

**Japs Advance in Aleutians, Shell Coast**

While the Japs were extending their Aleutian Islands foothold from Attu to Kiska, a submarine shelled lonely Vancouver Island, Canada, and gunfire from an unidentified craft raked the beach at Seaside, Ore., causing no casualties and little damage.

(NEA Telephoto.)

## Shipping Problems Discussed by FDR, Churchill, Experts

**Details of Offensive Strategy of United Nations Develop**

Washington, June 23—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain centered their attention today on the vital problem of shipping as they went ahead with the mapping of plans for the United Nations war strategy.

They summoned shipping experts of the two governments to a White House conference which was described as one of the most important of the series the chief executive and prime minister have been holding for the last five days.

The White House permitted the disclosure also that Roosevelt and Churchill had conferred yesterday with Dr. T. V. Soong, China's foreign minister, who has been in this country for some time. Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said it was "quite an extended conference."

"The subject was, of course, China, in a military sense," Early said.

**Experts Summoned**

The presidential secretary said that today's major parley "will be on the subject of shipbuilding and ship use." It was he who said the meeting was one of the most important yet held. Meeting with the president and prime minister were Harry L. Hopkins, a principal adviser to the president in the field of supplies; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, head of the War Shipping Administration and co-chairman of the combined Anglo-American Shipping Board; Sir Arthur Salter, British chairman of the board; Lewis W. Douglas, deputy war shipping administrator; Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, the maritime commission's ship construction authority; Admiral Sir Charles Little, member of the Anglo-American combined chiefs of staff; and Admiral J. W. Dorring, British Admiralty supply representative; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet; and Vice Admiral S. M. Robinson.

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## Learn Auto Thief Once Mental Case

Leonardo Manfredi of Chelsea, Mass., who is held in the county jail for the theft of an automobile belonging to Clyde Taylor of The Telegraph circulation force late Saturday night, was discharged from the Danvers, Mass., state hospital a month ago, Sheriff Gilbert Finch stated today.

In the investigation following Manfredi's apprehension by Rock Island county authorities Sunday morning at Hillsdale, the Lee county sheriff learned last night that his prisoner had been treated for a mental condition in the eastern institution.

Mrs. Manfredi communicated with Sheriff Finch by telephone today and requested that legal action in her husband's case be deferred until her arrival in Dixon, Manfredi, who has been suffering from a mental ailment and was discharged from the Danvers institution one month ago, was enroute by bus from Boston, Mass., which city he left last Thursday night, to San Francisco, Calif., for a visit with relatives, Sheriff Finch learned in his investigation.

He was reported to have had about \$75 in his possession when he left Boston, but when taken into custody only a few dollars were found in his clothing which led officials to suspect that he may have been robbed. His bus ticket to San Francisco was also missing and his memory became a complete blank after his arrival in Chicago, where he was to have changed buses.

# Ouster of Churchill is Sought

## Army of 4,500,000 by July 1, 1943 Planned in Appropriations

**Record Bill Reported to House Today by Its Subcommittee**

Washington, June 23—(AP)—A \$42,820,003,606 Army supply bill—largest in history—was sent to the house by its appropriations committee today to finance an Army with a strength of 4,500,000 by July 1, 1943, and to send war material to other United Nations.

Rep. Snyder (D-Pa.), in charge of the bill as chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on war expenditures, told newsmen:

"The only safe thing for the nation is to assume that this war is going to last five years at least—and then, hope, pray and work to cut that period."

The measure amounted in itself to more than this country's direct outlay for the first World War and would boost to \$205,311,233,542 the total authorized or appropriated for defense and war in the last three years.

The committee explained the necessity for the expenditures by quoting Lieutenant General J. T. McNarney, the Army's deputy chief of staff:

"The war department regards our present situation as the most critical which this country has ever encountered."

The omnibus measure provided \$12,700,000,000 for financing war material for the United Nations, bringing to \$62,944,650,000 the total of lend-lease aid thus far approved by congress.

**For 23,550 Planes**

It included \$11,316,898,910 for 23,550 planes and spare parts. Army chiefs and the committee joined in assuring congress that the allotment would complete the war department's part of President Roosevelt's production program, calling for 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943.

The committee reported that voluntary refunds by war contractors and renegotiation of contracts had raised the prospects of large economies, amounting "at this stage" to approximately \$1,137,000,000.

"This," the report said, "reflects the zeal of the war department to maintain profits at fair levels, and it reflects the high type of men running the plants upon which we are so largely dependent for the production of munitions."

**Testimony Published**

In a transcript of carefully edited testimony made public by the committee, General McNarney declared that the "Army's every effort is being directed to making our power felt by offensive action in consonance with the accepted basic strategy of the United Nations."

"It is extremely difficult to plan with precision," he told the committee. "Events will no doubt alter our plans in the future, just as they have in the past. There is, however, one error which we must avoid at all costs, and this is the error of underestimating the task ahead of us."

He reported the enemy's most effective weapons "at the outset of the war were the airplane and..."

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## Salvaged Navy Announcement Reveals Story of Bylinowski's Death

Washington, June 23—(AP)—A dozen large rubber mats, which Interior Secretary Harold Ickes had planned to add to his department's scrap rubber collection, disappeared from the polished title floors of the handsome Interior building today and for a while their whereabouts was a deep, dark mystery which had the secretary baffled.

It was all cleared up later, however, when the public buildings administration disclosed they had locked the mats in a storeroom to protect them from Ickes' scrap rubber collectors.

"We got word through the grapevine that somebody was going out and grabbing these mats for scrap rubber," said public buildings administration spokesman, "so we grabbed them first. We have to maintain these buildings and we need these mats."

The mats, each containing about 150 pounds of rubber, were especially made for the Interior building facing Constitution Avenue and contain Indian designs woven into them under the direction of Indian craftsmen.

Ickes' aides appealed to the PBA to turn them over, but without success.

## Navy Announcement Reveals Story of Bylinowski's Death

**Oregon Soldier Aboard Torpedoed Ship Which Sank in 3 Minutes**

(By The Associated Press)

The announced toll of allied and neutral ships sunk in the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor stood at 294 today as the Navy disclosed it had started conveying merchant shipping along the east coast.

In a new attack of the New England coast announced today, an enemy submarine sank an American freighter in three minutes on June 15 with a possible loss of 88 lives, the heaviest loss off the east coast since the war began. Eighty-one persons were rescued.

The eastern sea frontier covered by the Navy's announcement includes all territorial waters from Maine to Florida.

These waters would be in for redoubled submarine activity under Hitler's directive to his undersea raiders to intensify their drive beginning Friday, north of the West Indies, as well as Ireland and east to Europe.

**Freighter Strikes Mine**

One of the four recent sinkings reported yesterday was that of a large American merchantman which capsized and sank in three minutes after striking a mine off the Virginia coast last Wednesday.

Third Mate Irving C. Leetz, one of 44 survivors landed at an east coast port, told newsmen he had learned from the crew of his rescue vessel that nine mines, apparently planted by lurking subs, had been swept up the day before his ship fell prey to another mine. Three men were missing after that explosion.

Buenos Aires reported the sinking of the 4,800-ton Argentine freighter Rio Tercero, victim of either a torpedo or a mine, and Belem, Brazil, reported the torpedo-sinking of the 4,954-ton U. S. ship Columbian and the Panamanian ship Cardinas.

The Rio Tercero was the third casualty of neutral Argentina since the war started.

## Question House of Commons Openly Aroused by Disaster in Libya

Washington, June 23—(AP)—The feminine question soon may be "to be a WANS or a WAAC?"

Those tens of thousands of disappointed candidates for the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps officer training school can take renewed heart. The navy shortly may be signing up volunteers in a women's auxiliary service.

The senate naval affairs committee today begins considering a bill introduced by Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) to place women in non-combat shore jobs, thus releasing men for more active duty.

This bill, which makes the auxiliary a branch of the Naval Reserves, does not go as far as a bill sponsored by Rep. Maas (R-Minn.) and already passed by the house, which would take women right into the navy.

While the two branches of congress seek agreement on whether the future blue-jackets are to be "in the navy" or "with the navy" the navy department went ahead with discussions and plans setting up the corps so as to be ready when it is created.

## House of Commons Openly Aroused by Disaster in Libya

**Group of Members to Circulate Petition of No Confidence**

London, June 23—Dissatisfaction with Britain's military leadership flared openly in the House of Commons today as it received its first accounting of the defeat in Libya.

Although the heartening news came that Britain's desert fighters have been reinforced and that more reinforcements are on the way, the house learned that the naval side of the Libyan struggle cost Britain seven warships, including a light cruiser, and 30 planes.

Clement Attlee, dominions secretary, made the report in the absence of Prime Minister Churchill in the United States, but offered little explanation of the sharp, sudden setback which pushed the British Eighth army to the Egyptian border.

The house, apparently determined to fix the blame for the defeat, cheered when Conservative Sir John Wardlaw-Milne, from Churchill's own party, declared that some members "no longer have confidence in the military direction of the war."

When Attlee suggested that he was seeking a scapegoat, a voice cried out from one of the benches:

"Why not?"

**Start Ouster Move**

A group of members disclosed that they were trying to get sufficient signers to a motion which if passed would constitute an overthrow of Churchill and creation of a new cabinet.

The proposed motion asked commons to declare "it has no confidence in the central direction and general strategy of the war", and appeared based on the old criticism that Churchill, as defense minister, takes too large a hand in military affairs.

Attlee said the axis lost heavily in the twin convoy battle, with a battleship torpedoed and a cruiser of the eight-inch gun Trento class and two destroyers sunk, while the British lost four destroyers and two patrol boats in addition to the light cruiser.

**Fuel Used in Search**

The convoy from the east passed supply ships into Tobruk, he said, and then steamed toward Malta. When it was informed that the Italian fleet was coming out in an attempt to intercept it, fuel was expended in cruising until British and American bombers carried out an air attack. The loss in fuel forced the convoy to turn back to Alexandria, he said, but in the meantime the safe arrival at Malta of the convoy from the west had been assured.

As the members demanded to know when Churchill himself would return to give a full statement and answer the nation's anxious questions, Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Privy Seal and leader in the house, announced that...

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## German Parachutist Descends in Egypt Feared by British

**United States Bombers Get Into Action in Egyptian Campaign**

By ROGER D. GREENE  
Associated Press War Editor

Britain's desert armies have already been reinforced since the jolting defeat in Libya, it was announced officially today, but at the same time fears were expressed that the Germans were preparing a mass parachute descent behind the British lines in Egypt.

While the crisis remained acute and the Egyptian government began recruiting 50,000 volunteers for air-raid precautions, the British ambassador, Sir Miles Lamson, declared confidently in Cairo:

"The situation is satisfactory. We shall beat the enemy decisively. The population should remain calm. We have confidence. Last year the situation was much worse, and in spite of that we won."

An RAF communique disclosed that big four-motored U. S. army Consolidated bombers had joined in the developing battle of Egypt, attacking the axis supply base at Gengasi in western Libya.

The American fliers and RAF planes started many fires and inflicted damage on piers and railway sidings, a communique said.

London military quarters said they expected Marshal Edwin Rommel.

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## Epidemic of Car Thefts in Dixon

Automobile thieves have taken four cars from the streets of Dixon within a week and in each case the owners have left their machines parked with the keys in the switch. Within less than half an hour two owners reported their cars taken early last evening.

Bernard Seagren reported to the police station at 6:30 that his car, bearing Illinois license plates 1-372-909 had been taken from Commercial alley between Peoria and Hennepin avenues. Twenty minutes later Richard Callahan, 517 College avenue went to the police station and stated that his car, bearing license 1-624-836, had been taken from in front of his home.

This brought to a total of four the number of automobiles which have been stolen from the streets in less than one week. The Clyde Taylor machine, taken late Saturday night, was recovered at Hillsdale Sunday morning. Another car belonging to Leslie Noble of Polo, which was stolen Friday evening from Commercial alley west of Peoria avenue, was recovered last night. The machine had been abandoned on Third street just east of the Illinois Central arch. Reports received by police stated that two intoxicated men were riding about the city in the car yesterday.

## Voluntary Efforts to Control Rents Prove Ineffective

Washington, June 23—(AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson made public today a list of 60 defense-rental areas, embracing a population of about 28,000,000 persons, in which he said voluntary efforts had failed to control the rent problem, and in which the government probably will order rent reductions effective July 1.

The 60 were among 302 such areas designed by OPA April 28 as ones in which rents had been inflated by the war boom. All were ordered to cut back charges for housing accommodations to levels prevailing on various dates in 1941 and 1942.

Included in the 60 areas are such cities as Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Newark, N. J.

Officials said government control would be imposed in the remaining 242 areas as rapidly as investigation showed such action was necessary. The 60-day period allowed each of the 302 areas in which local action could be taken to put Henderson's recommendations into effect expires at the end of this month.

"Demands for rental housing are increasing everywhere," Henderson said. "Voluntary efforts—good as they have been to control the rent problem—have not been effective enough. Our defense workers—and that means everyone these days—must be protected from soaring rents and threats of evictions. Our investigations in defense-rental areas are continuous and we will act wherever necessary and whenever necessary."

The 60 areas in which action probably will be taken July 1 and the date to which rents must be restored, include:

April 1, 1941: Joliet, Ill.; La Porte-Michigan City, Ind.

July 1, 1941: Indianapolis, Ind.

March 1, 1942: Chicago and Rockford, Ill.; Flint and Saginaw-Bay City, Mich.; St. Louis, Mo.

## Bergdoll Seeks His Freedom to Enlist in Army Air Corps

New York, June 23—(AP)—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, probably the best-known draft dodger of the last war and now in prison, asked Attorney General Biddle today to obtain a presidential pardon for him so that he might enlist in the U. S. Air Corps and redeem himself by fighting for his country. He is 48.

Bergdoll's plea was contained in a letter sent to Biddle by Joseph C. Thomson, former state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who is defending Bergdoll in a \$5,000 action brought in state Supreme court by German refugees for services allegedly rendered Bergdoll in Germany in 1926.

Thomson told Biddle that Bergdoll's plea to enlist was not a trick to obtain freedom. Bergdoll, who lived in Germany for many years after fleeing the United States, wanted, he said, "to help the German people unshackle themselves from the vicious grip of the Austrian paperhanger."

The letter set forth that prior to 1917 Bergdoll was an aviator and that in 1914 he was flying his own plane. It said further that Bergdoll was "pro German from 1914 to 1917, and it was not fear that drove him to violation of the draft laws, but it was his unalterable opposition, at the time, to our war with Germany."

## Swing that Hoe, Victory Gardeners, It's Going to Pay Fine Dividends

Chicago, June 23—(AP)—here to professional truck gardeners, ranged up to double those a year ago in some cases. Virtually every vegetable is higher and in instances the highest on record.

Typical examples: cabbage is up about 60 per cent compared with a year ago; cauliflower, 20 per cent; celery 33 per cent; sweet corn 19 per cent; lettuce more than 50 per cent; some potatoes almost 30 per cent; cantaloupe and watermelon more than 33 per cent; asparagus and beans 25 per cent; beets 20 per cent; green onions about double; peas 66 per cent; radishes 25 per cent; tomatoes 70 per cent; turnips 25 to 50 cent; rhubarb 80 per cent and spinach 100 per cent.

Prices of major garden items quoted on the commercial market...

## 12 Inmates State School Indicted

Geneva, Ill., June 23—(AP)—Twelve inmates of the Illinois State Training School for boys near St. Charles were under indictments today on charges of larceny, assault and kidnapping.

The indictments, returned by the Kane county grand jury yesterday, charged larceny of a state bus, assault with intent to commit murder and kidnapping of a house-father and conspiracy on the three charges.

A thirteen-year-old boy, William Sims, 16, of Chicago, who escaped but returned soon afterward, was not indicted.

Those indicted were among a group of 26 who were being taken on an outing in a school bus. Police said they slugged the driver, Recreational Director Keith Armstrong, and went on a wild ride with a housefather, Albert Handwork, as captive, before they were seized. Three of the boys were wounded by sheriff's officers.

Indicted were Santo Sartorio, 16, Calvin Baker, 17, and Raymond George Bauer, 16, who were wounded; Albert Mackowiak, 17, John Demos, 17, Stanley Pinkus, 16, John Thompke, 17, and Anthony D'Antonio, 17, all of Chicago; Floyd Cramer, 17, of Pineville, Pa., who was committed from Fulton; Louis Rachinski, 16, of LaSalle; Orville Stukens, 16, of Decatur; and William Schiebler, 18, of Streator.

## Gives Ogle Service Registration Sites

The Ogle county registration board today announced the following locations for the registration of male residents who were born on or after Jan. 1, 1922 and on or before June 30, 1942. Registration day has been designated as June 30, 1942 and the hours of registration are from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Places of registration in Ogle county are as follows:

Local board office, third floor, court house, Oregon; Steven Helfer's office, Rochelle; high school, Forreston; John I. Masterson in charge; Tuesday, June 30, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Registrants wishing to register before June 30 may appear at the board office at Oregon on the following days: Friday, June 26, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Saturday, June 27-9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, June 29-9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

## The Weather

**TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1942**

Chicago and Vicinity: Continued cool tonight and Wednesday forenoon, light to moderate winds. Illinois: Continued cool tonight and Wednesday forenoon.

**LOCAL WEATHER**

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today—maximum temperature 80, minimum 48; clear.

Wednesday—sun rises at 5:32 (Central War Time), sets at 8:33.

## Sordid Picture of Extravagant Waste in War Is Painted

Washington, June 23—(AP)—The house military committee reported today it had uncovered evidence, revealing "a sordid picture of excessive commissions by brokers, profits by vendors, exorbitant salaries, bonuses and huge fees for management and related services in many war department contracts."

The report, prepared by Chairman Andrew J. May (D-Ky), after a year of investigation, recommended that a curb be put on contracts awarded on a cost-plus-a-fixed-fee basis.

"Nearly every conceivable type of extravagant waste has been reflected by these investigations," the committee said, adding that "the time has come when the contractors' honeymoon at the expense of the taxpayers of the nation must end."

Promising a continuance of its inquiry, the committee commented that "unbelievable red tape, top heavy organization and a lack of orientation to a state of war still led the parade in wartime Washington."

**Hits Air Corps Hard**

The report found fault with virtually every branch of the war department, especially the Air Corps.

The committee said it felt "the time has come to call a halt to the further use of cost-plus-a-fixed-fee contracts and recommends that they be banned except in unique cases."

Under this type of contract, it said, "the incentive towards extravagance and disregard for..."

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## U. S. Subs Sink 4 Jap Ships Off China Coast

London, June 23—(AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Chungking said today that United States submarines operating off the east China coast are reported to have sunk four of seven Japanese vessels which recently left Hongkong for Shanghai.

## Impossible

Chicago, June 23—(AP)—Several of the wives of Navy men taking special training at Tower Hall on Northwestern University's downtown campus live in an apartment building facing the hall a block away.

Until recently Mrs. John T. White, wife of Lieut. White of New Orleans had a very satisfactory good-night light-blinking arrangement with her husband.

Now the practice has become so popular that lights blinking in most of the windows at Tower Hall and the apartment building make connected conversations in code practically impossible.

## Chester Merchants Strike Continuing

Chester, Ill., June 23—(AP)—Chester merchants who closed their stores in a disagreement with an AFL clerks' union over a proposed contract signed one recruit today but lost two.

One of two bakeries open for business yesterday—the first day of the mass closing of 65 establishments ranging from groceries to five and tens—did not operate but a shoe store and a haberdashery reopened. One grocery on the edge of this city of 55,200 persons has never closed. Neither have the drug stores or the poultry houses.

Paul Jones, organizer for the Retail Clerk's International Protective Association, and Lilburn Hecht, president of local 328, were in St. Louis today conferring with the manager of a chain grocery whose Chester store is not operating.

**No Acute Shortage**

Many persons drove to other towns for provisions. Restaurants and the hotel also brought in supplies. There appeared to be no acute shortage. Grocers continued to provide food for the city's two hospitals and a home for the aged. Southern Illinois penitentiary grows much of its own.

Other unions of the city at a meeting last night voted to support the clerks in their demands for a closed shop clause in the contract which has been in process of negotiation for several weeks. The merchants are holding out for an open shop agreement.

## County Fair Officials Advised to Go Ahead With Plans for Exhibits

Springfield, Ill., June 23—(AP)—Director Howard Leonard of the state Department of Agriculture said today he was advising county fair officials to go ahead with plans to hold their annual fairs this year if they have made preparations and signed contracts for entertainment and advertising.

Leonard said he had received no response from a telegram he sent to Joseph B. Eastman, federal Director of Defense Transportation, asking for a "clarification" of Eastman's appeal for cancellation of local fairs throughout the country as a transportation-saving measure.

"Many of the county fair officials have been telephoning and..."

## Stung

Coffeyville, Kan., June 23—(AP)—Other taxpayers stood aghast.

One man entered the office of County Treasurer Jack Pohl and asked the amount he owed. Learning the figure, he fled screaming loudly.

Hidden inside his shirt, a bee had chosen that moment to sting.



# Of Interest to Farmers

## Price Control Is Explained by Farm And Home Advisers

### Price Ceiling Just One Step in Controlling Living Costs

Price ceilings now in effect on goods and rents are only one of seven steps to control the cost of living and fighting and prevent further inflation.

This was explained today by Farm Adviser Charles E. Yale, and Home Adviser Marion Symphon, as the wartime program of the Extension Service, University of Illinois College of Agriculture was extended to every school district of the country. The two advisers are chairman and co-chairman of a committee of county, township and school district leaders who will carry wartime information on production and citizenship down to the last farm and the last home on the road.

Along with price ceilings, the seven-point program for controlling the cost of living and fighting provides for taxing personal and corporate earnings heavily, stabilizing wages and salaries, stabilizing prices of farm products, encouraging increased purchase of war bonds, rationing of all essential commodities that are scarce and encouraging the repayment of debts, along with discouraging installment buying.

The over-all ceiling order forbids the sale of any commodity, with certain exceptions, at a higher price than the maximum price charged during March, 1942, by that seller for that particular commodity.

**Price Ceilings**  
The ceiling on wholesale prices became effective May 11, on retail prices May 18 and on services at retail July 1.

The order provides ways of determining maximum for any commodity which cannot be priced by the normal method. The order covers millions of articles of all sorts, such as bread, cake, beef, pork, sugar, fluid milk, canned goods, cereals, lard, coffee, tea, cocoa, salt, clothing, dry goods, soap, fuel, tobacco, drugs, furniture and hardware, to mention only a few.

**Commodity Classes**  
Commodities not covered by the regulation fall into three classes:

1. Those that are exempt because of provisions of the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942; (a) because they are not a commodity, such as advertising, books, wages, utility rates and insurance; (b) agricultural commodities not above the levels mentioned in the Act, such as corn, wheat, butter and eggs.

2. Commodities which do not have organized markets, such as highly seasonal fresh vegetables, fresh fish and objects of art.

3. Primary raw materials, such as timber and mineral ores. Some of the commodities specifically exempted are:

Any raw or unprocessed agricultural commodity except bananas; eggs and poultry; all milk products except retail fluid milk, cream and ice cream; flour, except certain package flour; mutton and lamb; fresh fish and game; dried prunes, dry beans, leaf tobacco, nuts, linseed products, mixed feed; living animals; books, magazines, newspapers; domestic ores, stumps, logs and pulpwood; objects of art, antiques; used automobiles; naval stores, securities; foods sold by restaurants and similar establishments; commodities grown and processed by a farmer up to \$75 a month, and personal and professional services not connected with a commodity.

### Cave-Man Used One of Ideal Storage Places

The cave-man had the right idea, if for no other reason than to keep his food fresh. Victory gardeners producing record supplies of food can profit from his experiences in conserving food underground, the best natural storage place for fruits and vegetables.

The outdoor cave, or cellar, or basement is cool, uniform in temperature, protected from freezing and easily ventilated, according to D. G. Carter, agricultural engineer of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

The cellar can be located entirely underground in well-drained locations, or nearly at ground level on flat land, with earth mounded up over it for protection. In southern areas of Illinois where ground is rolling, the cellar can be set in a bank so the entrance is about at ground level.

Carter says a permanent cellar is not worth while to build to store small amounts, but that the \$150 to \$200 usually required would be justifiable to store large amounts for larger families.

Another form of permanent storage which is one of the best is to build a partition in the basement to make a small storage room. The storage room should be next to an outside wall and insulated to keep out basement heat. An outside window is desirable, which in cold weather might be closed and the

## Grand Champion Coming Here



The 1941 International Grand Champion Steer, Loyal Alumnus 4th, President, Prime Minister and Generalissimo of the livestock world, comes to Dixon, Monday, June 29, at 8:00 p. m., when he will walk into the show ring at Dixon One-Stop Service, 106 Peoria street.

Loyal Alumnus, one-half ton of champion beef, is being brought here for free exhibition to farmers, 4-H Club members, Future Farmers of America and all those interested in livestock raising, by the Farm Service Bureau of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, on a nationwide tour of cattle raising territories. An outstanding cattleman will describe the points sought by judges in picking the winner, and discuss methods of raising better beef more economically.

A cross between a purebred Angus bull and a purebred Short-horn cow, the Grand Champion was calved and fed on the Purdue University farm. Because of his champion's style, apparent even at that early date, it was decided at his birth to enter him in the International Live Stock Exposition. Gilman Stewart, 23-year-old Purdue herdsman, was in charge of the feeding and care of the steer.

Son of a former national corn king, and himself junior corn king in 1933 and 1934, Stewart was given a 60-day deferment by his draft board to enable him to show Loyal Alumnus at the Exposition.

"Loyal Alumnus 4th has the first essential necessary in every fine animal—a good inheritance. He is well-bred and looks it," this was the studied opinion of W. L. Carlyle, official judge at the Exposition, when he selected the Champion to head the list of the 1,300 head of livestock at the show.

Coming from a family of champions, Loyal Alumnus travels in a manner fitting for royalty. The custom built land yacht which the Firestone company has prepared for him is air conditioned and equipped with specially designed feed boxes. When he sleeps it's upon a foamed latex mattress to cushion him against any jars or bumps. He is accompanied by a crew of three men who strive to keep Loyal Alumnus at the peak of perfection he had attained when he was named Grand Champion.

## Government Order Which Affects Illinois Farmers

Abstracted by L. J. Norton, University of Illinois College of Agriculture

A Food Requirements Committee with control over production and allocation of all civilian and military food supplies has been established within the War Production Board under chairmanship of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

The committee will meet the wartime need for a centralized body which will have power to direct and handle the food problem in close relation to the other complicated problems raised by the war production effort.

To carry out the final decisions of the Food Requirements Committee, the order assigns definite functions to various agencies concerned with the food problem.

The Department of Agriculture will be responsible for:

1. Increasing or limiting domestic agricultural production in accordance with decisions of the Committee.  
2. The earlier stages of food production in general.  
3. The importation of foods and agricultural materials from which foods are derived. These powers have been delegated to the Commodity Credit Corporation within the Department of Agriculture by the Board of Economic Warfare.  
4. The formulation of programs for conservation of critical foods or agricultural materials from which foods are derived.

Drastic limitation on the use of copper in the manufacture of farm tractors and engine power units, imposed this week by the WPB, is designed to make more tractors available without refinements than would be available if refinements were incorporated into the product. Among other things it means that tractors will have cranks for starting and that they will not be equipped with lights.

Under the WPB order no provision is made for the use of copper in starting motors, generators or electrical lighting equipment for farm tractors, in addition to other parts. However, the farm equipment industry has had its engineers working for several months to develop substitutes for copper, and considerable progress in this direction has been reported.

A central hardwood lumber area with maximum prices for lumber shipped from mills in the area has been created by OPA. It includes Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and all of Kentucky and Tennessee not included in the Appalachian hardwoods area or southern hardwoods area.

The new area was created to bring "twilight zones" which were room left partly open. In mild weather, the tight room would be protected against the heat in the basement.

neither Appalachian nor southern into a regulation particularly suited for them. By this step competitive relationships of lumber produced in the central area to lumber produced in the other areas will be preserved.

Since ceiling prices have been set on lumber, the general effect of this new order is to limit the prices that mills can afford to pay for logs and still operate under the lumber price ceilings.

Canned fruit and citrus juices have been removed from the general maximum price regulation because analysis by OPA indicated that the ceiling did not reflect the required minimum prices to farmers.

Items exempted are: Canned grapefruit and grapefruit juice, orange juice, lemon juice, lime juice, concentrated citrus juices and blended orange and grapefruit juice. Not exempted are such items as canned fruit salad or fruit cocktail of which oranges and grapefruit are ingredients.

Should prices increase to a point reflecting proper return to growers, OPA may re-establish maximum prices for the exempted items.

Meat scraps and digester tankage have been placed under a zone pricing system by an OPA amendment to its regulation on animal feeding stuffs. This action is expected to place all manufacturers on an equal competitive position relative to raw material purchases.

Previously the industry had been operating at the wholesale or processor level under a price freeze, but this pricing method resulted in different maximum ceilings for sellers of the same product in the same locality.

Certain sales by retailers (who are not processors) of meat scraps and digester tankage are exempt under the present order. These sales are continued at the March ceilings under the general price regulation but the ceilings are expected to be adjusted after further OPA study.

The new regulation also sets new ceiling prices on dry and wet rendered tankage.

"Meat scraps" include meat

## 3 Lee County Boys Exhibit Lambs at Show

Chicago, June 18.—Three Lee county farm boys, Lyle Reuter, age 16, and Charles and Harold July, 14 and 16, all from Amboy, were among the exhibitors at the fourth annual Chicago Junior Market Lamb Show and Sale, held at the Chicago Stock Yards on June 17.

There were 254 head of well finished Spring Lambs in the competition, exhibited by 49 Illinois boys and one girl from Indiana.

The contestants were all members of either Vocational Agricultural or 4-H Clubs. They exhibited in four classes which consisted of single lambs and pens of three, five, and ten lambs.

Cash prizes were awarded by the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company, operators of the Chicago market and sponsors of the show.

Harold July won 17th in the pen of three lambs class, in which there were 41 entries; and Charles July won 21st place in the same class.

Lyle Reuter exhibited the 6th prize pen of five lambs; there were 14 entries in this class. Reuter also won second, a live lamb market valuation contest, which was one of the features of the program.

Following the judging, which was done by packer buyers on the Chicago market, the first three winners in each class were sold at auction. The 53 head in the auction brought an average price of 18 cents a pound. Their average weight was 80½ pounds.

The champion lamb, a 68 pound Southdown, exhibited by the lone girl contestant, Louise Bailey, of Lowell, Indiana, sold at 25 cents a pound.

The remainder of the lambs in the show were sold in their pens by commission men in the presence of their owners, in keeping with regular market procedure. They brought prices well above the market top on the open market the same day.

meat scraps and bone scraps, and meat scraps and is a product ground from dry rendered tankage for use in feed—livestock and poultry. "Digester tankage" includes meat meal, tankage, digester tankage with bone, meat, and bone meal digester tankage, meat and bone meal tankage, feeding tankage with bone and is rendered tankage for use in feeding livestock and poultry.

Poles, posts, piling, split stock mine timbers and similar semi-finished timber products are subject to the General Maximum Price Regulation, according to OPA interpretation.

The maximum prices for any of these products may be no higher than the highest price the seller is charged for delivery of the product in March, 1942. Logs are not under price control.

Cordwood is covered by the General Maximum Price Regulation if sold as firewood, but not if it is charged for processing into lumber or pulpwood. However, if a farmer's sales of processed farm products do not exceed \$75 a month, his prices are not limited by the general price order.

OPA has lowered the price ceiling on refined lard to wholesalers and retailers by cutting the refiners' ceiling back to the maximum prices of February 1942, instead of March. At the same time OPA increased slightly the ceilings on some grades of unrefined lard to allow more normal margins in lard prices at all stages. Neither action will affect consumer or farm prices, according to OPA.

Several changes in the four general orders for conservation of trucks and tires have been announced by the OPA. While none of the changes are directed specifically at farm trucks, some are of indirect concern to agricultural areas.

Among the changes of interest are the following: Trucks primarily equipped for the transportation of bulk liquids will not come under the order restricting local deliveries until July 1.

Similarly, another 30 days have been given for trucks to make over-the-road deliveries without being required to carry a 75 per cent load on the return trip.

Coal trucks now have until July 1 before their mileage reduction program becomes effective. This action is taken in accordance with the government's program for stepping up coal deliveries during the summer months.

—Order slips for dry goods, clothing and grocery stores printed in large or small quantities by the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO.

Depot Ave. at Sixth St., Dixon Phone 1555

BROILERS . . . 2 lbs. to 3½ lbs.  
STARTED CHICKS 2 Weeks Old to 8 Weeks Old  
RABBITS for Breeding and Meat

Rabbit Food - Dog Food - Pigeon Feed  
POULTRY AND HOG FEED - MILL FEEDS  
SPRAYING MATERIALS - POULTRY REMEDIES  
CANADA THISTLE SPRAY  
Canadian Millet for Late Hay Sowing  
Phenothiazine for Worming Hogs

SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO.

## FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

One of the biggest jobs of the new War Food Requirements Committee is to decide how much food is needed—and when.

With all the uncertainties—the weather, the labor supply, the number of ships that will be available—it's not an easy job to figure out production quotas for food. We realize that, but at the same time, we hope they will be able to estimate their needs a little more accurately than they did on cheese a year ago.

Then farmers were urged to produce milk for more cheese and we were all asked to eat less cheese so Lend-Lease orders could be filled.

Evidently they miscalculated some place along the line because today the storage warehouses are bulging with cheese. Close to 200,000,000 pounds—three times the normal reserve at this time of year. So the Department of Agriculture has been forced to do a right-about-face: Last year it was our patriotic duty to give up cheese; this year it's our patriotic duty to eat all we can!

**Egg Production Quotas**

When the 1942 production quota for eggs was set, it was said to be large enough to give us a normal number for home use, to give the men in the armed forces an extra dozen apiece, and to meet Lend-Lease requirements.

This week I read on the first page of a financial newspaper that the Army expects to use 3,000,000 pounds of dried eggs every month . . . that the Agricultural Marketing Administration intends to send some 17,000,000 5-ounce packages of dried eggs to England . . . that the number of egg drying plants has increased from 16 to 82 . . . that these plants can produce 300,000,000 pounds of dried eggs a year . . . that still more plants will be opened.

Then I picked up another newspaper and read that the government will soon organize "a vast army of 'food wardens' to carry to the people rationing news and tips for improving the American diet."

Their job, according to M. L. Wilson, director of the USDA's extension service, will be to explain to housewives that it is their patriotic duty to help lessen temporary shortages and reduce temporary surpluses, which he says are bound to develop in some commodities "as movement of foods to other nations lags behind growing agricultural production."

Significantly, one of their first duties will be to inform housewives "of the health benefits in eating cheese and to urge larger consumption of eggs."

In the same paper the food editor said, "Each person should have at least 3 or 4 eggs per week. Beyond the necessary quota you can save on egg consumption. Use an extra teaspoon of baking powder for every egg you leave out of a baking recipe."

In a paper published for the produce trade I read that the AMA has designated broiling and frying chickens as the Victory Food Special in July and will sponsor a merchandising campaign as a part of their program to stimulate the consumption of perishable foods whenever there is a local or seasonal surplus.

The poultry crop this year will be a record-breaking one and the government plans to buy canned chicken, which will help support the market to some extent. At the same time many butchers insist that people won't buy chicken in any quantity unless the price goes down.

With one "authority" contradicting another, with yesterday's advice reversed today, it's no wonder we're dizzy. The only thing certain is that, with so much of the world's productive land turned into battle grounds, people will need all the food we can possibly produce. The chief problem is how to get it to them.



## LOANS

Attention Farmers  
Protect your livestock and equipment by repairing your buildings through FHA loans.

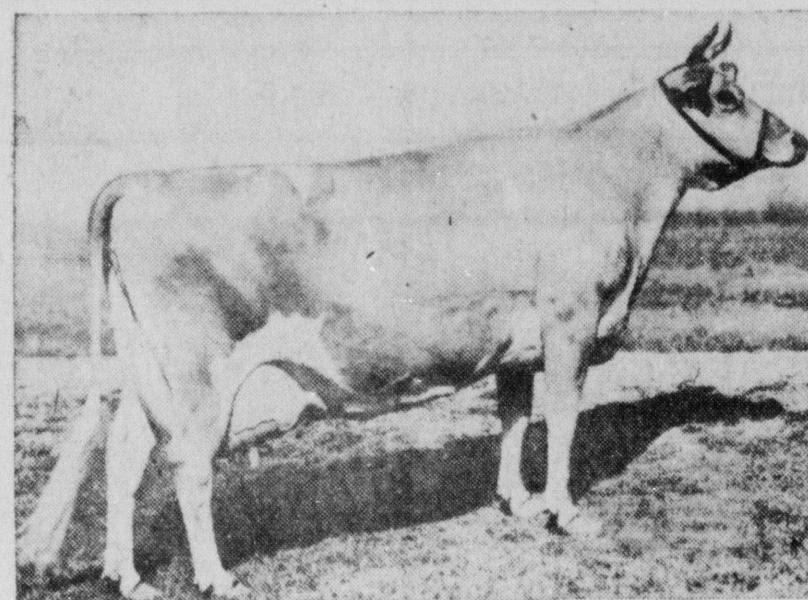
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CITY NATIONAL BANK

— DIXON —

## JERSEY SELLS FOR \$1,500



Pictured above is the Jersey cow, Royal Maiden Star, who sold for \$1,500 in the National Jersey Sale held at Asheville, North Carolina. She was consigned by Alexander and Trout of Springfield, Ohio. Her new owners are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cummings, Seminole Farms, Donaldsonville, Georgia. Royal Maiden is a Ton of Gold cow with 2,116 lbs. butterfat in four successive years.

## Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

The Ogle County 4-H club market lamb show held at the fair grounds June 15 set a new record in respect to number of exhibits and was a show of high quality as indicated by the fact that 53 per cent of the single lamb exhibits were placed in the "A" group, 30 per cent in the "B" group and 17 per cent in the "C" group. Forty-nine lambs were shown in 16 pens of three and 17 single entries.

Out of the seven highest placing pens six were from clubs in the Polo community supervised by agriculture teacher Clyde E. Fry and in which the lambs were sired by a purebred ram purchased by the Polo Businessmen's Association.

Winners in the first ten placings of pens were: first, Keith Coffman, Polo followed by Lyle Deuth, Polo; Vincent Horst, Mt. Morris; Orville Ohlwin, Polo; Gerald Stiff, Polo; Glyndon Stiff, Polo; Lavern Sterenberg, Polo; Charles Diehl, Mt. Morris; Dwight Butterbaugh, Oregon and Donald Stengel, Mt. Morris. Four Polo boys exhibited in the Chicago lamb show, Lyle Deuth placing 8th in the single lamb class of 46 entries and 8th in pens of three. Keith Coffman was 11th, Gordon Mullen 10th and Orville Ohlwin 23d in a class of 41 entries of pens of 3 lambs.

Recent rains have proved the value of contour farming on the Frank F. Coffman farm in Maryland township. Coffman says his corn fields lanted on the contour have not been damaged by the recent heavy rainfall. He said, "When I was a boy my father had me go to the foot of the hill with a manure spreader and load up the soil that had washed down the hillside and haul it back up the hill. The contour strips now prevent such washing of soil."

Mr. Coffman and his son Floyd have 70 acres of corn in contour strips on their 400 acres farm and have laid out their contour planting lines with their own level. This is their seventh year of contour farming.

### SAVANNA HOSTESS

Chicago, June 23.—(AP)—Major Gen. George Bruner, commander of the Sixth Corps Army Area, announced today the appointment of Jane Moist, 32, of Wilmette, Ill., as hostess for the Savanna ordnance depot at Savanna, Ill.

### TRAFFIC FATALITY

Ottawa, Ill., June 23.—(AP)—Dalton Land, 18, of Seneca, was fatally injured Monday when he was struck by an automobile driven by Robert Deckard. A coroner's jury held that the accident was unavoidable.

The Ruhr mines produce three-fourths of Germany's coal.

## If Cattle Graze Steadily, Legume Bloat Is Curbed

Bloat, recently reported in serious form from some parts of Illinois, isn't so likely to occur when cattle remain in legume pasture continuously as when they graze for awhile and are then removed.

This is the conclusion of E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, following observation of a number of herds on legume pasture in recent years.

At the suggestion of Robbins, several cattlemen whose steers were bloating when allowed on pasture only during the day or during the night changed their methods and left the cattle out on the pasture continuously. They reported improvement and usually no more bloating.

"The reason seems to be that when the cattle are on the legume pasture all of the time they do not take on any sudden big fill of the bloat-causing succulent legume forage," says Robbins.

When water and salt are always available, the possibility of bloat is reduced. Also some dry roughage, such as straw, helps to prevent bloat. Bloating cattle and sheep have been seen to leave the group and go to a strawstack to eat. Corn-and-cob meal reduced the average number of bloated steers one-half as compared with steers fed shelled corn on alfalfa pasture in college tests. When a few pounds of oats are added to the corn ration, they tend to reduce the tendency of full-fed cattle to bloat.

Robbins says by observing any or all of these precautions cattlemen can usually pasture cattle on straight legume forage such as alfalfa, red clover, alsike or sweet clover with safety. When the legume is combined with grass, as in a mixed pasture, or when the cattle have access to a legume field and a bluegrass or other grass pasture at the same time, bloat is rare.

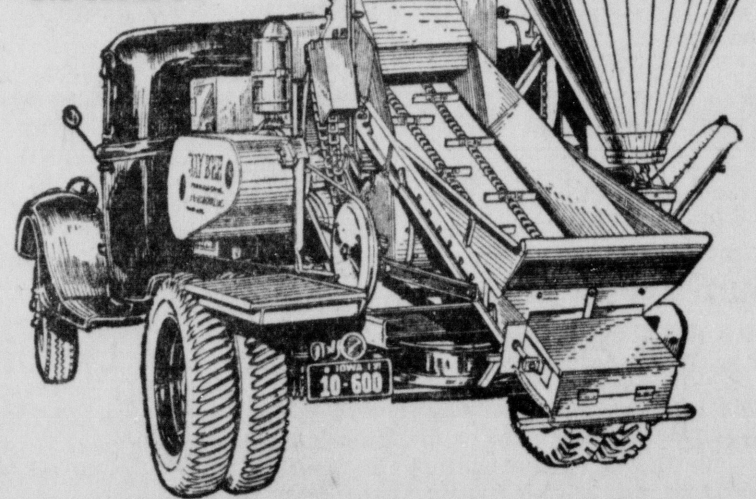
## 3 Killed; 2 Hurt in Powder Plant Blast

Uniontown, Pa., June 23.—(AP)—Three men were killed and two injured Monday by an explosion which wrecked a unit of the Liberty Powder Co. plant near this southwestern Pennsylvania coal mining center.

The plant is a division of the Olin Corporation. Officials said the blast occurred in one building. Other buildings on the company's property were undamaged.

Read The Dixon Telegraph now in its 92nd. year.

## MAKE BIG PROFITS with "JAY BEE" Portable Feed Grinder



## GO IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

Have an independent business—with a real future. "JAY BEE" Portable farm-to-farm feed grinding. Every farmer-feeder offers big opportunity for cash grinding business.

"JAY BEE" Portable Mill—the World's Greatest Capacity Grinder—grinds every grain—roughage grown. Most durably constructed. Low operating cost. BIG MONEY MAKER. Mounts on any 1½-ton truck. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. We finance balance. Write quick for details.

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508 S. Wells St., Chicago, Ill., Telephone Calumet 2950

## Time to Think Now About Fall Garden Seeding

The first round of victory garden crops—lettuce, radishes, spinach, onions, mustard, turnips and peas—will be gone by late June or early July and should be replaced by first seedings of the fall garden.

Lee A. Somers, extension vegetable specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says sweet corn may be planted up to July 1, snap beans until August 1.

Cabbage and cauliflower from plants six to seven weeks old, carrots, beets, Chinese cabbage, Italian broccoli, kale and endive may be planted June 25 to July 5 in northern Illinois, July 10 to 20 in central Illinois, and July 20 to 30 in southern Illinois.

Turnips, kohlrabi, winter radishes and direct-seeded head lettuce and Cos lettuce or Romaine may be seeded between July 5 and 15 in northern Illinois, July 25 and August 5 in central, and August 20 to September 1 in southern Illinois.

Leaf lettuce, common radishes, spinach and mustard are best seeded from July 20 to 30 in northern Illinois, August 10 to 20 in central and September 1 to 10 in southern Illinois.

Somers explains that the fall garden consists of the fall planting of the cool season crops at the time most favorable to their maximum growth. Drought and searing hot winds are the chief barriers to successful fall gardening. Artificial watering will often be necessary for germination of the seeds. Some form of shading may be necessary to protect the small seedlings, especially those of the carrots and beets, from being burned up by hot, drying winds.

### HAD ENOUGH

A colored man got his nerve together and took a flight in an airplane. As he climbed out of the ship, on its return to the field he turned to the pilot and said:

"Suh, I has to thank you fo' both them rides."

"What are you talking about," said the aviator, "You only had one ride."

"No, suh," returned the passenger. "Ah done had two—mah fust and mah last."

At the time the Spanish-American War broke out, the U. S. Army consisted of 2,000 officers and 25,000 men.

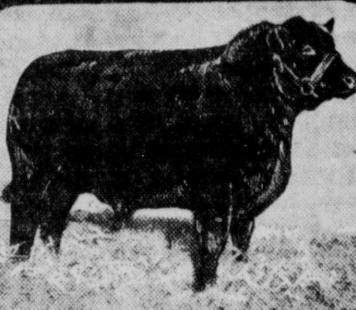
### Healo—Healo—Healo

The best foot powder on the market. Sold by all Dixon druggists.

## LOYAL ALUMNUS

★ 4TH ★

Grand Champion Steer of 1941 International Live Stock Exposition



Will be Shown by

Firestone

CHAMPION FARMERS OF AMERICA CO-OPERATING

8:00 P. M., MONDAY, JUNE 29  
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE  
106 Peoria Ave. Dixon

★ Learn how International Champions are bred, fed and cared for.

★ See points that brought the Championship to Loyal Alumnus 4th.

★ Expert Cattlemen in Attendance.

The Firestone Farm Service Bureau is bringing to this community Loyal Alumnus 4th. Expert cattlemen in attendance will be glad to answer questions. Everyone is invited.

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE  
106 PEORIA



# Society News

## Mildred Delhotal Is Shower Honoree

Miss Mildred Delhotal of Harmon was unwrapping gift packages at a pre-nuptial shower given Friday evening by Mrs. Clarence Kelly and Mrs. P. J. Phalen at the former's home. At 8 a. m. Saturday, Miss Delhotal will be exchanging nuptial vows with John Phalen at St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Fifteen friends of the bride-to-be were included on the guest list, and made up tables for bingo as the evening's pastime.

The honoree's gift cards read for Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. David Gardner, Mrs. George Horton, Mrs. Kathryn Stephanich, Mrs. Florence Messer, Mrs. William Doyle, Mrs. Jay W. Curran, Mrs. Peter Kelly, Mrs. Jesse Whitebread, Mrs. James Phalen, Miss Vera Bentley, Miss Zita Bradley, and Miss Margaret O'Donnell of Dixon, and the bride's mother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Delhotal and Mrs. Ray Delhotal of Harmon, and the hostesses.

## STEWART TEACHER IS DELEGATE TO N. E. A. EVENT

Miss Florence A. Cook of Stewart, English instructor in Shabbona high school, will leave this week for Denver, Colo., where she will attend the eightieth annual convention of the National Education association. Miss Cook, who will be accompanied west by her mother, has the honor of being a state delegate.

A number of nationally-known speakers will appear on the program, including Mrs. Vera Dean of the Foreign Policy association; Walter H. Judd, author on the Orient; Lynn O. Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion; and Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education.

A pageant, to be staged at the outdoor amphitheater at Red Rock, will constitute the program for a general session on Wednesday evening.

## MONDAY NIGHTERS MEET AT PARK

Miss Florence Spielman was a picnic hostess of last evening, entertaining at Lowell park for Monday Nighters. During a brief business meeting, following their alfresco supper, the clubwomen made plans for sending two cartons of cigarettes to the USO center in Chicago, and decided that all awards for games at future parties will be war stamps.

Favors in the games last evening went to Mrs. W. A. Howe and Miss Mae Thoren. Mrs. Sam Cottle will entertain, July 6.

## COUNTRY CLUB GOLFERS PLAN VICTORY TOURNEY

This week is full of golf for linkswomen of the Dixon Country club. Remaining matches in the second round of the June handicap contest were to be played off today, and at 9 a. m. tomorrow, the golfers will tee off for a Victory tournament, arranged by Mrs. Carl Buchner, Sr., June chairman. Red and Blue teams will be competing in tomorrow's novel links event.

Luncheon reservations for tomorrow should be made with Mrs. Roy Beers, cateress.

## GRAEHLING REUNION

Members of the Graehling family met at the White Pines Forest state park on Sunday for their annual reunion and picnic. A business meeting followed the scramble dinner, and officers named for next year included:

President, Faith Graehling; vice president, Albert Peters; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Graehling.

## VISITS PARENTS

Miss Betty Lowry, stewardess with United Airlines, returned to Chicago yesterday, after a Father's Day visit in Grand Detour with her parents, the Scott Lowrys. Today, she was to leave for Denver, and tomorrow, she will have completed her first year as stewardess with United.

## FROM CHICAGO

Ensign and Mrs. R. O. Rohwedder of Chicago were visiting in Dixon during the week end, stopping at the home of Miss Grace Crawford. Ensign Rohwedder, who was employed here until last December, has been stationed at Tower hall for some time.

## VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. W. P. Fearer returned to her home in Oregon on Sunday, after spending a few days here with her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Roe.

## VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. H. A. Roe went to Chicago yesterday to spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Berg.

## Splash! Here Come Double Duty Swim Suits



Cotton batik makes the new, brief-as-possible bathing suit, left, with draped bra top and sarong skirt which ties over still-briefer trunks. The outstanding midsummer color theme—black and white—distinguishes the coatee costume, center. This short coat has wartime double-duty styles—it goes to the beach and also dancing or shopping very fashionably. Brigrance designed another multi-use ensemble. It's the scroll printed cotton suit, right, with contrasting quilted bolero jacket and matching full-length skirt tailored for street wear as well as for play.

—From Lord & Taylor, New York

## BETTIE HAINES AND BOB BOVEY WILL BE WED AT ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, JULY 5

Today, there's news of still another young couple who have become concerned with wedding bells and tiered bridal cakes. The next two weeks will be particularly active for Miss Bettie Haines, whose approaching marriage to Robert W. Bovey was revealed last evening, for she will be spending a number of her free evenings attending pre-nuptial parties.

That Bettie and Bob will be married on Sunday afternoon, July 5, at St. Peter's Episcopal church in Grand Detour was the romantic news awaiting members of Bettie's bridge club, when she entertained the group at dinner last evening at Peter Piper's. The Rev. Father B. Norman Burke, pastor of St. Luke's church of Dixon, will read the vows at 3 o'clock, in the presence of the immediate families of the bridal pair and their close friends.

Miss Leone Kreim, fiancée of George Campbell of Camp Forrest, Tennessee, is to be Bettie's only attendant. Graydon Moll will serve Bob as best man.

Tiny scrolls, reading "Bettie and Bob—July 5th", were found tucked into the napkins at last evening's announcement party, disclosing the wedding date of the John W. Haines' only daughter and the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bovey of 403 East Second street.

Both Bettie and Bob were graduated from Dixon high school. She attended Grinnell college at Grinnell, Iowa for a year, and for some time, has been employed as a secretary at the Illinois Northern Utilities company. Bob is a member of the Vaile Clothing store firm, and is treasurer of the Dixon Junior Association of Commerce.

Miss Anna Jean Crabtree and Miss Kreim scored high in the contract games, following the dinner. Others holding tallies were Mrs. Raymond Toots, Mrs. Allen Boyd, and the Misses Barbara Campbell, Mary Trombold, Jean Bovey, and the bride-to-be.

Miss Kreim has issued invitations for a dinner party at The Coffee House tomorrow evening, first of the series of pre-nuptial courtesies being planned for Bettie. Another bride-elect in this bridge group, Miss Mary Trombold, revealed plans for her mid-July wedding to Atty, John Dixon at an announcement luncheon at Saturday. On Saturday, John is to receive a commission as second lieutenant at Aberdeen, Md., where he has been assigned as military law instructor at an ordnance proving ground.

## FROM CLEVELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blass of Cleveland, Ohio were in Dixon during the week end, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Blass of Galena avenue.

## FROM PENNSYLVANIA

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Herman, Elmer Yeingst and Chalmers Delp of Gardners, Pa. are visiting this week at the Harold Steder home.

## P. D. O. CLUB

Members of the P. D. O. club will unpack picnic hampers in Lowell park, Friday noon.

## NEWCOMER FAMILY—REUNION AT LOWELL PARK.

—Will hold postponed meeting at Legion hall, 7:30 p. m. Sunday

## CAMP SCHEDULE IS AVAILABLE TO 4-H GIRLS

Beginning Monday, June 29th, 4-H girls and leaders from ten northern Illinois counties will assemble at Camp Rotary near Rockford for four days of camp life. The program is to include swimming in an outdoor pool, games, handicraft, nature study, hikes, first aid, discussion groups and inspiring programs around the campfire at night.

A number of reservations have been received at the Home Bureau office. Girls who attend must be 11 years old and have completed one year of club work and be enrolled this year.

Bureau county 4-H girls will travel by bus, and may be able to accommodate a few Lee county girls. Those desiring to go by bus are asked to forward that information with their reservation.

## A. L. UNITS TO HAVE PICNIC AT LEE CENTER

Members of the Lee County Council, American Legion Auxiliary, will be picnicking at 12 o'clock on Thursday at Lee Center. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share, and their own table service. Mrs. Rae Arnold, Phone No. B564, is in charge of transportation.

## IN CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. George Beier and their daughter, Beverly, spent the week-end in Chicago at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mr. Beier remained in the city for a few days, attending the W. E. Long conference for bakers.

## SAVES THE DOUGH

Oklahoma City, Okla. (AP)—Kay Kyser is a hero in the Mobley household.

Kyser was broadcasting, Jeanne Mobley was listening. The orchestra was playing "Who Wouldn't Love You?" (Jeanne's favorite). She rushed to fetch her mother to listen.

Says Jeanne: "Our back bedroom window was open and a garden hoe was sliding out the window with mother's purse on the end of it. I screamed, the hoe dropped, the money was saved."

A modern passenger locomotive of the steam type costs from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Read the old and reliable Dixon Telegraph, now in its 92nd year.

**Ice Cream SOCIAL**  
Thursday, June 25

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
Cor. Madison and 3rd St.  
Sponsored by C & S Club

## WE, THE WOMEN

### MOTHERS WANT ARMY 'SECRET' FOR MAKING THEIR SONS NEAT

By RUTH MILLETT

The American housewife is ready to take lessons from Uncle Sam.

She wants to know the secret formula whereby he takes a darling son, used to being waited on and to throwing his things around, and turns him into a neat, tidy guy who can reach out in the dark and put his hand on anything he owns.

She has read that at Camp Blanding, Florida, Uncle Sam has put his soldiers into new cabana-type hutments where the boy who used to spread out over a seven-room house now lives comfortably in a space seven feet square.

The reason the American housewife is so interested is because she hasn't had any luck at all in her efforts to do practically the same thing.

#### How Do You Do It, Uncle

Specifically, she would like Uncle Sam to teach her how he: Trains his soldiers to hang up their clothes instead of walking out of them and leaving them strewn on the floor . . . gets the men to bring their guns in when drilling is over instead of having to be reminded that it looks like rain and they had better go out and bring 'em in . . . keeps them from spreading out so that they have possessions all over camp . . . teaches them to have a place for everything and to keep it there instead of yelling, "Where is that d— shoe brush?"

Young Mrs. America-to-be marries the same young man that Uncle Sam has fallen heir to. But while mothers can't seem to get him trained to live neatly in an average-size house, even though they spend 25 years trying, Uncle Sam manages the job in a few short weeks. Can't wives be taught Uncle Sam's system—or is it a military secret?

## PEGGY COLLIER OF ROCHELLE IS JUNE BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier of Rochelle are making known the marriage of their daughter, Peggy Jane, to Eugene Robert Wilkinson, son of the Floyd Wilkinsons of Rochelle. The ceremony was solemnized at 2 p. m. Saturday at the parsonage of the First Evangelical church in Belvidere, with the Rev. J. E. Widmer officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Atkinson of Argo attended the couple. Mrs. Atkinson is a cousin of the bride. After their return from a wedding trip through Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson will be at home in Rochelle.

The bride formerly attended Rochelle high school. Her father is proprietor of the Hotel Collier. Mr. Wilkinson, a graduate of the Malta, Ill., high school, is employed by the Lazier Seed company of Rochelle.

## FROM MISSISSIPPI

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Saunders of Greenwood, Miss., are Dixon visitors this week, having arrived from the south on Friday. They are guests of the senior Orval Gearharts of 721 Ottawa avenue, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Saunders.

## U. S. Is Sending Bombers, Fighters to Chinese Army

New Delhi, India, June 23—(AP)—The flying freighters of the United States ferry command, U. S. Army bombers and fighters are giving the implements of war to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese armies despite the increasing fury of the monsoon season and the growing watchfulness of Japanese fighter squadrons in Burma.

Medium and heavy bombers, fighters, gasoline, spare engines and spare parts are moving in a small stream from India to China. Ferry command authorities said the planes would continue the run throughout the monsoon although the regular airlines usually suspend operations during this period.

The decision to keep the flying freighters and combat planes in the air was strengthened by China's imperative needs and by the announced determination of the British, Americans and Chinese to reconquer Burma at the earliest opportunity.

Big Douglas planes that formerly were mainly for air traffic across the United States have shed their plush seats and chromium fittings and are hauling airplane engines and drums of gasoline into central Yunnan province from an airport in northeast India.

#### Perilous Route

Between that airport and China's armies is one of the world's toughest flying routes. For approximately 500 miles, the planes fly through fogs, dodge Japanese fighters over Burma, skirt badly charted mountain peaks and skim jungles infested with tigers and headhunters.

Although the Japanese periodically fill the sky over Burma with fighters, not a single American freighter has been shot down.

Huge four-motored bombers already have strengthened the striking force in China, along with medium bombers. The bombers land in China after circling more than half the world. Before reaching India, they cross the Atlantic, Africa and the Middle East. Many pilots have flown their planes the entire route and then wound up the chore by taking them on bombing raids.

Fighters also are being flown to China. The American Volunteer group is being expanded with new personnel, more planes and additional fighter squadrons.

## Layette Service

Many Mothers-to-Be are taking advantage of our special service in the Layette department.

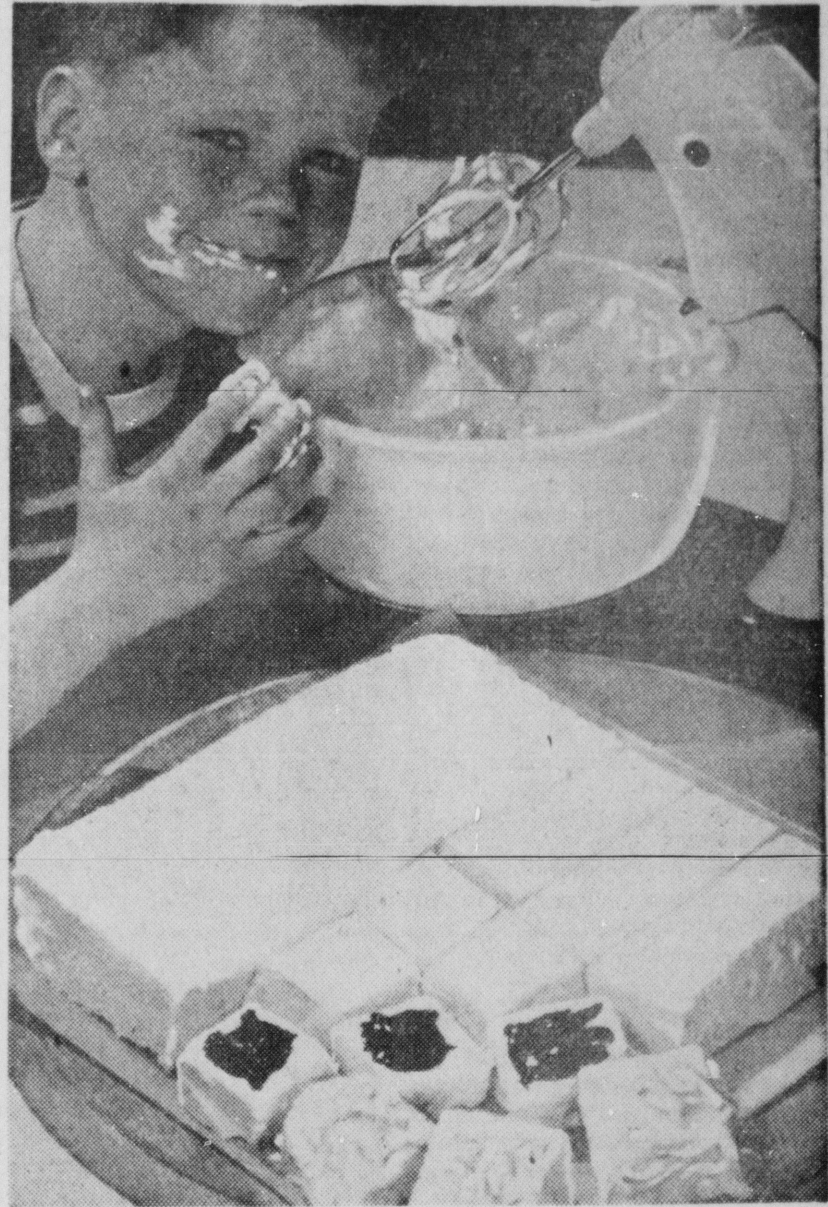
Besides offering a wide selection of good quality merchandise for every baby's needs, we offer you assistance if you are puzzled about bathing, dressing or the general care of the Baby.

A discount on every item for the Layette is allowed. Come in today and save money.

## The Tiny Tot Shop

1125 N. Galena Phone 571 (Opposite Chapel Hill)

## Candy Without Sugar



#### Victory Marshmallows

Yes, despite sugar rationing, your family can still have marshmallows—a delicious inexpensive "sweet tooth" confection—without one dip into your sugar quota. These Victory Marshmallows can be toasted, melted into a luscious cake frosting, used to sweeten hot beverages or for candied sweet potatoes. Sprinkled with toasted coconut or dabbled with melted chocolate, they are an irresistible candy. Or you can use them to make your desserts appetizing and delicious. Furthermore, they're quick and easy to make, as follows:

Ingredients: 1 tablespoon gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water, 1 cup honey.

Method: Soak gelatin well in cold water. Dissolve gelatin over hot water and add to the honey which has been heated. Beat for 10 minutes until very light and fluffy. Turn out into buttered pan and let stand 24 to 48 hours. Cut into one-inch squares. Makes about 50 marshmallows.

## The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

so that we can deliver the knock-out blow.

We are getting set mighty fast now, and we can rest assured that in the long run we shall win. Even now our president and British Premier Churchill are in conference devising, to use the language of Harry Hopkins, "the offensive strategy of the war". But until we can assume the offensive we have to wade through trouble up to our necks.

Question number two: Defeat in any engagement which is an integral part of a major operation is a potential breeder of disaster for the loser. Rommel's Libyan offensive is part of what soviet ambassador Litvinoff described last night in a New York speech as Hitler's "final throw of the dice". The Rommel show is one arm of the pincers which the nazi chief is trying to clamp on the Middle East and Egypt.

Yes, it's possible for the allies to lose this strategically vital position, but it isn't probable as things stand. While the danger does exist, it's one of those threats which can be overcome.

As remarked in yesterday's column, I believe much will depend on air power, and if that is so Britain and America will have to reinforce the Middle East heavily and quickly. Hitler is likely to throw a great aerial fleet into the action, and one of the gravest perils is the chance that he may invade Syria by air and thus secure a new base from which he could strike both east and west with land forces.

What would the loss of this vast theater mean? It would be a disaster of the first order, and might easily mean that Hitler would win the war.

**N-O-T-I-C-E**

If weather conditions remain the same, the Ice Cream Social will be held in St. Anne's Hall.

**TONIGHT**  
ST. ANNE'S GUILD

## Vacationists Asked to Watch July 4 Results

Chicago, June 23—(AP)—If you contemplate a vacation trip this wartime summer, watch what happens over the July 4 holiday weekend, and adjust your plans accordingly.

This suggestion was offered today by Chicago travel authorities who said the Independence Day peak would demonstrate the real effect on pleasure travel of record-breaking rail movement of troops and war materials, tire and automobile shortages and gasoline rationing.

The national safety council figures there will be thousands of "last fling" motorists on the holiday highways—making that trip to see son Johnny in camp, or Aunt Minnie on the farm, or Cousin Jennie's new baby—before possible national gas rationing, or before worn tires give way.

There also will be an army of war plant workers staying on the job over the week-end and driving to work. The council believes the combination will result in a holiday motor traffic volume only slightly below normal peacetime July 4 holidays.

## TOMORROW 24 DIXON-WED, JUNE

**LEWIS BROS. BIG 3 RING CIRCUS**

PRESENTS

**ANIMALS AERIALISTS CLOWNS ACROBATS ENTERTAINERS**

GREAT ARRAY OF STARTLING NEW FEATURES—INCLUDING

**DOROTHY HERBERT**  
America's Most DARING and Reckless Rider

IN PERSON

**ADULTS—CHILDREN**  
50c Plus Tax 25c  
2:30 P. M. 8:30

Special Showing of

**'Celle Fur Coats**  
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
JUNE 25 - 26 - 27

This showing under personal supervision of the famous English Fur Stylist—B. Goldsmith!

**VOGUE SHOPPE**  
208 W. FIRST ST. M. HARKINS

• See Our Ad in Wednesday's Paper



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by  
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First  
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Tele-  
graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col-  
umn on classified page.

## A Thought for Today

As the nations which the Lord destroy-  
eth before your face, so shall ye perish;  
because ye would not be obedient unto the  
voice of the Lord your God.—Deuteronomy  
8:20.

Obedience is the key to every door.—  
George MacDonald.

## After the War

Two significant reasons why there must be  
curtailment of nonwar spending by all branches of  
government are suggested by the Taxpayers' Fed-  
eration of Illinois. The first is that this nation can-  
not afford to waste on nonessentials men, materials  
and money needed to fight the war. The second is  
that our governments must begin now to set their  
houses in order as regards ordinary peacetime ex-  
penditures if we are to avert bankruptcy and the  
loss of American democracy after the war.

The Taxpayers' Federation, a statewide non-  
profit and nonpartisan organization for tax control,  
calls attention to a recent statement by Representa-  
tive Wesley E. Disney of Oklahoma, made in an  
address before the New Hampshire Federation of  
Aaxpayer Associations: "A pay-as-you-go policy  
will be absolutely necessary in the reconstruction  
period following the peace, not only to pay the in-  
terest and part of the principal on our astronomical  
federal debt, but in order to get back from a war  
economy based on public orders, to our traditional  
American system based on private orders and in-  
dividual initiative."

If we are unable in the midst of the greatest  
war in world history to cut the fat from peacetime  
government operations, what chance will we have to  
bring about government efficiency when the war  
is over?

The thousands and millions involved in waste-  
ful nonwar spending in local communities and at  
Washington look small when compared with the  
billions spent for war. But if we are to make our  
war effort complete and if we are to prepare for a  
fiscal policy that will insure the continuation of  
democracy and private enterprise after the war, we  
must fight without stint in support of those who,  
realistically and patriotically, seek to control ex-  
penditures for government activities not connected  
with the war.

A period is only a mere dot, but it's the best  
thing to use in the end.

It won't be long till evening dresses will show  
where the bathing suit stopped.

## SERIAL STORY

# SPORTING BLOOD

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

## DOOLITTLE'S STORE

### CHAPTER XII

ABOVE the rush of wind Hunter  
Dent yelled again at Red Bal-  
lard, "Idiot, what's the idea?" Red  
kept going. She shouted back at  
him, "Taking you back to jail!"  
She ran a red light in town and  
turned down the side street where  
the jail was located. She shot on  
the brakes. Out she leaped. She  
ran into the jail office. Hunter  
followed, as always both irritated  
and amused by her precipitous  
movements. Red was just finishing  
her instructions to Sheriff Ander-  
son.

"The Ghibarto twins are catch-  
ing the ten-nise plane. I happen  
to know, Sheriff. There it is now."  
They stopped to listen. Overhead  
came the roar of the Miami plane.  
"Those twins are the killers, Sher-  
iff!" In a moment Red came out,  
and right after her the red-faced  
officer. "Come on, Hunter!" the girl  
said, and hauled Hunter into her  
roadster while the sheriff jumped  
into his big official car.

When Red raced up to the air-  
port, they saw the Ghibarto boys  
getting ready to go aboard. Sheriff  
Anderson stepped up. Red and  
Hunter ran through the gate.

"Sorry, gentlemen," Sheriff Ander-  
son said, "but I have to detain  
you."

The exotic young men shed all  
their debonair sophistication. One  
of them reached for his re-  
volver. Anderson had expected  
something like that. A huge, fast  
worker, he knocked the twin down.  
Passengers were excited, and a  
child screamed. Hunter had moved  
in. When the other twin looked as  
if he would resist arrest Hunter  
landed a clean left right back of  
the beautiful youth's ear. He went  
down with his brother. Anderson  
put the bracelets on the two dazed  
fellows and soon was going back  
to town with them.

When Junior Ballard was able  
to make a statement, he corrobo-  
rated pretty much Hunter's hy-  
pothesis. When the details were  
all cleared up it was fairly well  
established that the Ghibartos shot  
the bank messenger, and had tried  
to kill Junior but had missed him  
twice and the shot that caught him  
was at a distance down the street,  
beyond the paving, where Junior  
had his car parked and waiting.

STRICKLAND BALLARD came  
out to the estate. It was a  
sunny autumn day. The men stood  
and looked over the farmlands, show, Hunter?

talked in a desultory way about  
plans for the next year.

"I'm raising your salary five  
hundred dollars," Ballard said. He  
eyed the young manager. All at  
once the sporting blood in him  
began to circulate. He broke into  
a laugh. "I'm fixing to come  
across, Dent. I restore to you your  
strain of corn. I have promised  
some through advertising, but I'll  
either pay you for the seed grain,  
or withdraw the offer and work it  
out some way with the customers.  
As for your horse, that, too, be-  
longs to you. That is, unless you  
wish to make a gift of the animal  
to Bella, but if I were you I'd not  
do that unless you kept a halter on  
the whole matter. Finally, sir, I  
am going to beg your pardon. I beg  
your most humble pardon, Dent.  
I've been through a lot these last  
few days, and I've done some  
thinking as I went along. I've  
made a few resolutions."

Hunter looked at the man. He  
was doing a better job than Hunter  
had dreamed. "For instance?"

"I've decided to ease up on the  
pill business and work at the  
daddy job a little better. To my  
mind you have been a true sport,  
Hunter. You've even worked at  
my job, trying to rear my children  
as best you can; and I have to  
take my hat off to you in your  
determination to protect Junior.  
You're a better man than I am,  
sir."

Hunter was red with both pleas-  
ure and embarrassment. Triumph  
in the face of true sportsmanship  
is never the thing one dreams of  
in burning rage and desire for  
revenge.

He and Ballard shook hands,  
and the man went and got into his  
waiting limousine and was whisked  
back to town.

Hunter went slowly to the office.  
There he telephoned Squire Doolittle.  
"I have a little chore for you,  
Judge," he said. "You'll be  
there in about thirty minutes?  
Okay. He hung up, went down,  
and backed out his car. He hunted  
around for Red. He found her on  
the front porch. "Hello," he  
grinned. "How about a ride?"  
"You taking me for a ride?"  
"Something of the sort. Wait  
here till I bring my car."  
"Mine's right out here. How  
about just going with me?"  
"You might not want to go  
where I'm going."  
"Where's that?"  
"Doolittle's store."  
"Sure," she laughed. "I was go-  
ing there, too."

They went and got into her car  
and soon they were going along a  
gently rolling country road through  
an azure day.  
"Am I riding Firefly in the horse  
show, Hunter?"

## The Power to Tax

As the Supreme Court's five to four division  
suggests, there were conflicting issues involved in  
the question whether communities have the right to  
impose a license fee upon the distribution of reli-  
gious literature.

Opelika, Ala., charged a \$5 fee from transient  
book agents. Fort Smith, Ark., voted a peddler's  
license of \$2.50 a day, \$10 a week or \$25 a month.  
Casa Grande, Ariz., charged transient merchants  
\$255 quarterly as a license fee.

Jehovah's Witnesses, a minority sect which has  
been a frequent source of strife throughout the  
country, distributed religious literature and asked  
contributions in return. The Witnesses were re-  
quired to pay the peddlers' fees. They went to court.  
Five justices ruled that the fees were constitutional,  
while four dissented strongly.

The language of the majority opinion, written  
by Justice Reed, is startling in its apparent con-  
travention of the constitutional guarantees of freedom  
of speech and of religion, which, the analysis holds,  
are not absolute but subject to abridgment.

We doubt whether Justice Reed and his four  
associates meant what they appeared to mean. The  
unfortunate things is that men so highly placed,  
presumed to be so meticulous in their selection of  
words, should have used phrases capable of double  
meaning, which may arise for generations to plague  
both the court and democracy in general.

Unquestionably communities have the right to  
license peddlers, just as they can tax merchants  
with stores.

There can be no question of the localities' right  
to control gatherings which impede the general citi-  
zenry in its normal activities, to forbid unsanitary  
and unsightly littering of the streets, to prevent  
persons of one persuasion from forcing their opin-  
ions upon others who do not want to listen.

The very basis of civilization rests upon the  
thesis that the privileges of any individual are sub-  
ordinate to the rights of the community as a whole.  
Any other thesis would be anarchy.

The community can not tell an individual in  
what God he shall have faith, or what he shall be-  
lieve about that God. We doubt whether the com-  
munity could tax a seller of secular literature \$25  
a year and one of religious literature \$25 a day.  
That would be using the power to tax as a means  
of destroying proper religious functions.

But all the Supreme Court really said was that,  
so far as the Constitution is concerned, religious  
orders, minority or majority, must be subject to  
the same general rules for orderly conduct that  
apply to other groups.

With this, there can hardly be much disagree-  
ment.

## Save a Minute

Minutes make hours, hours make days, days  
make years, and years make a lifetime. So we all  
try to save minutes. Some safety wizard has doped  
it out.

Take a man whose earning career has 25 years  
to go. That makes 13,148,640 minutes. (Figure it  
it out, if you will. We did, allowing for six leap  
years.) We dash across the street against a light.  
If we win, we save a minute. If we lose, we donate  
up to 13 million minutes to Death.

Nerve specialists, not detectives, can end crime  
waves, says a college professor. Well, bandits cer-  
tainly have plenty of nerve.

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Washington, June 22—In Liba  
this time, it was not "too little and  
too late." It was just "too bad."

The British had superiority in  
the air, on the sea and on the  
land—in tanks, planes, ships, and  
troops. There was nothing wrong  
with their battle strategy that  
could be discerned here, yet Rom-  
mel pushed them back.

Official alibis are now pouring  
forth in volume, but the overall  
alibi is not being stressed. It is  
clear that Rommel just outmaneu-  
vered them.

Inferior in overall fighting  
strength, he picked specific limited  
objectives. He searched for soft  
spots in the British line, then ham-  
mered these with concentrations of  
all he could muster.

The British tried to hold every-  
where—Bir Achem, Acroma, Sidi  
Rezagh, after the nazis had cut  
narrow lanes through their defen-  
sive mine fields. They divided  
their forces, placing the divisions  
at these and other key places.

Rommel went at these key  
points one by one. Following Na-  
poleon's theory, he hit each point  
separately, each time mustering a  
superior force at that chosen spot.

Finally he split the British in  
half, one part remaining in Tobruk  
and the other seeking the natural  
protection of the Egyptian border.

The nazi troops were tougher  
and better trained than the British,  
particularly better than the last  
British reinforcements from Egypt.  
Then, too, the British were so con-  
fident that the intolerable summer  
heat would prevent any extensive  
nazi operations, they did not throw  
their full strength into the battle  
as soon as the Germans did.

Here again, as at Singapore, it  
was evident also that some Brit-  
ishers still indulge themselves in  
the theory if not in the practice of  
time out for scotch and sodas, sestas  
or cricket.

The troops fought hard and  
thought they had Rommel trapped  
when they set him back from  
Bir Achem. Having air superiority,  
they bombed his thin supply  
lines running back in the lanes  
through the mine fields.

This should have won for them,  
but they then encountered too  
much Rommel and too much  
weather. The crafty nazi used  
every kind of vehicle which would  
haul water or gas, and his troops  
went for long stretches without  
water.

British soldiers, escaping from  
German prison camps, said that  
they had gone 48 hours without  
water, and when they complained,  
Rommel's officers asserted they  
had not water for 48 hours either.  
A sandstorm came up and Rom-  
mel's caravans were able to slip  
through unobserved by British  
planes.

If you want a good technical ex-  
cuse, you may find it in the Ger-  
man 88 millimeter anti-tank and  
anti-aircraft gun. Most of the  
tanks in the fight were British.  
The relatively small number of our  
General Grants performed well ac-  
cording to all accounts.

But Rommel used his superior  
gun on self-propelled and towed  
mounts to devastating effect. That  
dual purpose gun has an extremely  
high muzzle velocity and is highly  
respected.

When Rommel retreated the  
first time he concentrated them in  
narrow defiles in which he trapped  
many a British tank.

For another thing, Rommel used  
his planes in close support of his  
tanks, while the British let the  
tanks go alone and used their  
planes mainly to bomb Rommel's  
supply lines (although this is a  
choice most generals would have  
made).

Despite Rommel's victory, he  
has lost a lot of tanks and there  
is every reason to hope he cannot  
go on into Egypt to break the  
grasp of the United Nations on the  
Middle East before fall—and things  
may be different for our side there  
by fall. If he can find more soft  
spots, he might try to crash  
through, but the British are ap-  
parently not demoralized.

Many a congressional authority  
put this Near East situation and  
the Russian difficulties at Sevast-  
opol and Kharkov together with  
Winston Churchill's visit to Roose-  
velt.

A glance at the map will show  
you Hitler is attacking points  
farthest from American aid. Our  
supplies have been going into Rus-  
sia at Murmansk, the northern tip  
of the trans-continental battle line,  
while Hitler is picking on the  
southern extremity. We are getting  
the supplies into Egypt but mostly  
the long way around the Cape of  
Good Hope.

This would be an ideal subject  
for a Roosevelt-Churchill confer-  
ence, whereas the advertised mat-  
ter of the "second front" is one  
that is more likely to be decided  
by American and British military  
leaders on the single point of when  
they are ready.

The umbrella bird, found in  
tropical America, gets its name  
from a mushroom-shaped crest of  
feathers on top of its head which  
it can raise at will.

—Read the classified ad page  
tonight.

## Hold Everything



"Why not, sir? The Army has  
pigeons to carry messages!"

## Funerals

### Suburban—

**JOHN H. SCHRYVER**  
The funeral of John H. Schry-  
ver, 61, formerly of Polo, who  
passed away at his home, 402  
Sixth avenue, Sterling, Sunday  
evening after an illness of two  
years duration, will be held at the  
home at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday  
afternoon and at 2:30 at the Bruch  
church northeast of Milledgeville.  
Burial will be in the church ceme-  
tery.

Mr. Schryver was born Sept. 26,  
1890 in Polo, Ill., the son of Jesse  
and Jane Schryver.  
Besides his widow, Vernia, he is  
survived by two daughters, Mrs.  
Howard Finnicum and Mrs. Clair  
B. Scudder both of Morrison; one  
brother, Henry, Polo; six sisters,  
Mrs. Rachel Hartwig, Mrs. Mary  
Ports, Mrs. Charles Davis and  
Mrs. Ethel Cheeseman, all of  
Polo, Mrs. Eliza Ports, Sterling,  
and Mrs. Fred Kelly, Burlington,  
Ia., and eight grandchildren.  
Two sisters and one brother  
pre-deceased him.

### MRS. MARTIN BOOK

The funeral of Mrs. Martin  
Book, 78, of Palmyra township,  
who was fatally injured in an  
automobile accident in front of her  
farm home on the Lincoln High-  
way at about 9:30 o'clock Sunday  
evening, in which crash her aged  
husband was critically hurt, will  
be held at the Truitt funeral home  
in Sterling at 3:00 o'clock  
Wednesday afternoon and at the  
Science Ridge church at 3:30,  
with Bishop A. C. Good officiating.  
Burial will be in the church ceme-  
tery.

Eliza Jane Detweiler, daughter  
of Henry and Magdalene Det-  
weiler, was born in Penrose, June  
6, 1864. She attended Fairview  
school. Sept. 7, 1886, she was  
united in marriage with Martin  
Book at Penrose. They farmed  
at Penrose until the spring of  
1892 when they went on a farm  
south of Prairieville. They re-  
mained on this farm until they  
retired in 1918 and moved to the  
present home on the Lincoln  
Highway.

To this union were born five  
children, two daughters, Mrs. E.  
E. Nunemaker of Route one, and  
Mrs. F. J. Hartzler of West Lib-  
erty, Ia., and three sons, Oscar  
Book of Penrose, Park D. Book  
and Raymond Book of Sterling.  
The husband, the above children  
and 19 grandchildren and three  
great grandchildren preceded her in  
death.

Mr. and Mrs. Book, devout  
Christians, had attended church  
services and after a short visit  
with relatives were returning  
home when the tragic accident oc-  
curred. Whether or not Mr. Book  
failed to see a car driven by Rus-  
sell Ropes of Sterling approaching  
has not been learned. His car  
was struck practically in the mid-  
dle of the left side and was knock-  
ed from the highway. Lieut. Ray  
Cramer and Sgts. Philip Schermer-  
horn and George Ives were called  
to the scene and directed traffic  
while the injured and wrecked  
cars were removed from the high-  
way.

## Happy Birthday

JUNE 24

Guy Miller; Jack Taber, route  
2; Charles Grothe, R. F. D. Am-  
boy; Earl Stevens, West Brook-  
lyn; Tommie Garland, Harmon.

**PATRIOTIC PAPA**  
Pueblo, Colo. (AP)—Instead of  
passing cigars when a son was  
born recently, Herbert Reno, Ar-  
my engineer, sent war savings  
stamps to his friends. "They're  
more appropriate than cigars,"  
said Reno.

—Scratch Pads—3 for 15 cents.  
B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

So Cooling  
and Soothing  
FOR  
**Sunburn**

Join the thousands of  
sunbathers who use  
Menthohatum because it  
brings such cooling,  
soothing relief for sun-  
burn. You will also be  
grateful for its help in  
promoting more rapid  
healing. 30c & 60c sizes.

**MENTHOTHATUM**

## UNCLE SAM ISN'T KIDDING

When the "Sons of the Emperor" or "the Little Yellow Boys of the Rising  
Sun" struck at the rubber plantations in the far east, Uncle Sam was forced to  
install tire rationing, and curtail sales on all rubber goods. However, we Ameri-  
cans seemingly didn't realize that the condition was critical and continued to  
drive our automobiles far too much.

Inasmuch as the largest source of rubber in the United States today is on  
the wheels of our motor cars, Uncle Sam has said "Save that rubber or you will  
get gas rationing." He has set up a rubber collection campaign throughout the  
country which has been in progress in Dixon and the surrounding territory for  
well over one week. It closes in a few days and many readers of this newspaper  
have not as yet turned in their accumulation of rubber, an oversight which may  
result in everyone carrying gas rationing cards.

Unused articles whose principal ingredients are rubber can be found in nearly  
every attic, basement, garage and yard in this section of the country. By taking  
these items to the nearest gas station—our armed forces will be benefited and  
substantial help will be given to the program which is under way to keep civilian  
cars rolling.

Attendants at all stations will be glad to pay one cent a pound for all the  
rubber delivered to bins which have been erected on their driveways—the petro-  
leum company in turn selling the collection to salvage dealers and donating the  
proceeds to the U.S.O., Navy Relief, and the American Red Cross.

Do your part today... no matter how small your collection may be.

## Remember, Uncle Sam Isn't Kidding

## Deaths

### MISS BERTHA M. FORBES

Sterling, Ill., June 23—Miss  
Bertha M. Forbes, 73, former  
Sterling Township high school  
teacher, died Sunday evening at  
the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W.  
Wilson in Seattle, Wash., follow-  
ing a stroke suffered a week ago.  
Memorial services will be held  
Tuesday in the Butterworth  
chapel in Seattle.

Miss Forbes resigned from the  
faculty of the Sterling school May  
20, 1939, after a teaching career  
of 50 years, 49 of which were  
spent in Sterling.

She was graduated from Prince-  
ton high school in 1888 and start-  
ed to teach in 1889 in Buda. After  
one year there, she came to Ster-  
ling. She was one of the teach-  
ers at Sterling Township high school  
when it was formed in  
1898, and taught there continu-  
ously until her retirement.

Miss Forbes took special courses  
at Rockford college and the  
University of Illinois, and taught  
English and Latin.

Miss Forbes was an active  
member of the Sterling Congrega-  
tional church and a charter mem-  
ber of the Rock River chapter,  
D. A. R.

She is survived by the sister,  
Mrs. Wilson, and a brother, Dr.  
Robert H. Forbes, dean of the  
Arizona college of agriculture.

### Suburban—

### CHARLES HERBST

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Franklin Grove, June 23—  
Charles Herbst, well known citi-  
zen of this place, passed away at  
his home early this morning after  
a long illness. Funeral services  
will be held at the Hicks funeral  
home at 2:30 o'clock Thursday  
afternoon. Obituary will be pub-  
lished later.

## Years Ago

### (From The Dixon Telegraph)

**39 YEARS AGO**  
One of the most disastrous fires  
Dixon has suffered in many  
years occurred this morning, and  
nearly consumed the opera block  
with a loss exceeding \$40,000.  
The police department has re-  
ceived new regulation helmets  
and dark lanterns for the night  
force.

The Dixon postoffice was moved  
to a new location this morning  
in the Morrison-Shaw building on  
East First street.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Walnut, Sublette, Compton and  
Ashton have announced Fourth  
of July celebrations this year.  
Miss Gertrude Fleuhr of Sub-  
lette is enroute to France to take  
her place in one of the hospital  
nursing units.

Mrs. Frank Hose, the young  
bride who was terribly burned by  
the explosion of kerosene June 10,  
died at the hospital yesterday  
afternoon.

### 10 YEARS AGO

The Lee County Farm Bureau  
will sponsor a monster Fourth  
of July picnic at Assembly park.  
Miss Marion Grow is suffering  
from a painful accident, having  
been stung in the eye by a hor-  
net while reading at an open

## BOYS IN THE SERVICE



Pictures appearing in The Tel-  
egraph of our soldier boys, may  
be purchased at this office. 11



Private Marion V. Rees and  
Private Paul Loosli both of  
Dixon who are stationed at the  
Orlando, Fla., air base. Both are  
members of the 502nd Signal Air-  
craft Warning regiment, Rees be-  
ing in the communications group  
while Loosli is a member of a  
plotting company. Pvt. Rees,  
who forwarded the picture to the  
Telegraph, states that Paul re-  
ceives the Telegraph and that  
both enjoy reading about other  
Dixon boys who are in the ser-  
vice. Pvt. Rees may be addressed,  
Comm. Co., 502nd Signal A. W.  
Reg't, Orlando Air Base, Orlando,  
Fla.

Lieut. Maurice Swartz, post ex-  
change officer at Scott Field,  
Belleville, Ill., has been the guest  
of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss. Five  
stores are located on the post.

Federick R. Bates, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Harry Bates of Oregon,  
who has been serving as flying  
officer with the Royal Canadian  
Air Force, has been transferred  
to the American Air Corps, as  
First Lieutenant. He left last  
week for Randolph Field, Texas.

Sgt. Russell Bert of Camp  
Polk, Louisiana, formerly of  
Rockford and Dixon, arrived here  
yesterday to spend a few days  
with friends.

Pvt. Harold Witzleb, son of  
Mrs. Charles Witzleb, who was  
inducted June 3, is now stationed  
at Camp Crowder, Missouri. His  
address is: Co. A, 27th Bn., S. C.  
R. T. C.

### WHAT HE SAW

Country Cousin: "Gosh, the  
gals in this show are dressed  
something scandalous."  
City Cousin: "Hush, Cy, the  
show hasn't started yet. What you  
see is the ladies in the boxes."

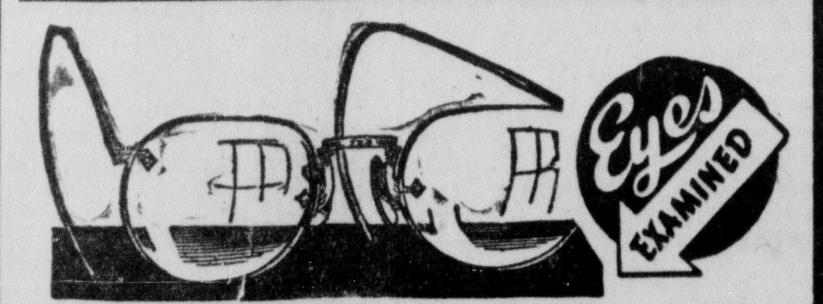
### YOU CAN'T MISS IT

Some men are like some taxi  
drivers—they go through life  
missing everything except the  
hearse.

—Something of interest for you  
in tonight's classified ad page.

window yesterday afternoon.  
Miss Marian Ahrens suffered a  
badly sprained ankle in a fall at  
noon today.

## Why Pay High Prices for Fine Glasses?



Your success depends on good eyesight. Don't let poor vision  
hold you back.

### GLASSES

For Far or Near

**\$5.50**

Complete  
Lenses and Frame

Open Saturday night '



## PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD  
Reporter

## Take Wedding Vows

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Swarthout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Swarthout of Valleyview, Kansas, and Lieutenant William Anderson Rider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rider of Malverne, Long Island, New York, were united in holy matrimony Wednesday. Reverend Theodore A. Aszman of the First Presbyterian church read the ceremony at 7:00 o'clock before the fireplace of the bride's parents' home.

The bride descended the stairs on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of handblacked white organza, trimmed with Brussels lace from her mother's wedding gown. A fingertip veil which fell from a tiara of stephanotis, and carried a handkerchief of real Irish lace. She also carried a nosegay of white roses and stephanotis.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Kansas school of fine arts, where she majored in design. For two years she taught crafts in the National School of Handicrafts in New York City and for the past year has done occupational therapy in the medical unit connected with Columbia University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and of Delta Phi Delta Art fraternity.

Lieutenant Rider was graduated in 1934 from a school of business at Cornell where he was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the field artillery of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. He has recently been transferred to the quartermasters' department. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Scabbard and Blade fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swarthout are former residents of Paw Paw and their many friends wish to extend their heartiest congratulations to their daughter for a happy married life.

## Idle Hour Club

Mrs. Gilbert Englehart entertained the members of the Idle Hour club at her home in Aurora Tuesday afternoon. A large number were in attendance for the delightful afternoon. There were two contests held with the honors and prizes going to Mrs. Ivan Kern who won both contests. Loretta Poltsch won the traveling prize. The seven members attending from here were Mrs. Ivan Kern, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. Howard Frey, Mrs. LaVerne Schlesinger, Mrs. Ed Englehart, and Hilda and Loretta Poltsch. A steak fry is going to be held at the Mendota Lake Sunday evening for the members and their families. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ed Englehart.

## Woman's Club Picnic

The members of the Woman's club met at the school park Friday afternoon for a delicious picnic dinner. About 25 members and guests were in attendance. Miss Irene Berry gave an interesting talk about the beautiful Grand Canyon and Carlsbad Cavern. This proved to be of great interest to the group. A contest was held with members trying to name 25 liquids. Mrs. Blanche Roberts and Mrs. Floyd Nevins won the high honors by being able to name 21. The president thanked the club members for their grand cooperation and her appreciation for the kindness during the past year. She also felt confident that the new president, Mrs. Frances Taber, will be given the same cooperation by the members during the coming year.

## W. S. C. S.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting. The lesson was given by Mrs. S. A. Wright and the topic discussed was "Social Influence of a Chinese College." Mrs. Charles Tesson gave the devotionals. The hostesses, Mrs. Charles Merriman, Mrs. Josephine Pratt, Mrs. George Miller, and Mrs. Avery Merriman served delicious luncheon to the members.

## Willing Workers

Mrs. Edgar Shahan of Earlville entertained the members of the Willing Workers class at the Baptist church at her home home Wednesday afternoon. A fair crowd was in attendance and the regular business meeting was held with Mrs. John Mortimer having charge. After a social period the hostess, Mrs. William Gaines and Mrs. Edgar Shahan served dainty refreshments.

## Sunshine Circle

The members of the Sunshine Circle met at the home of Mrs. Blanche Roberts Thursday afternoon for a delicious picnic dinner. Each member invited a guest and Mrs. Etta Thomas of Aurora was the guest of honor. There were about 30 members and guests in attendance. An informal program was given to round out a very pleasant and enjoyable afternoon.

## Class Reunion

The 1940 class of the Paw Paw

## Times Have Changed



When residents of resort town of Seaside, Ore., erected this signpost two years ago saw seemed far away, but it came with surprising suddenness when shells from an unidentified vessel swept Seaside's beach. (NEA Telephoto.)

high school gathered at the school grounds for a class reunion Sunday afternoon. A delicious 1:00 o'clock picnic dinner was enjoyed and those present for the get-together were: Mr. and Mrs. Junior Durr, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson, Jessamine Edwards, Corda Rogers, Joe Hood, Fay Potter, Robert Tarr, Robert Hanners, Robert Fichtmaster and Roger Tarr was the special guest.

## Surprise Supper

A Father's Day surprise supper was held for Anton Haefner at his home Sunday evening. A delicious chicken supper was enjoyed by those present with all of guests wishing Mr. Haefner many more happy Father's days. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Willis and daughter Norma of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haefner of Compton, Mrs. Hazel Mead and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Erlenbach and family of Paw Paw.

## Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger entertained the members of the Birthday club at their home Wednesday evening. A delicious 6:30 scramble dinner was enjoyed by those present and the honored guest was Mrs. Robert Carter. The members presented Mrs. Carter with a lovely coffee table. Mrs. Henry Knecht won the high honors in bridge with Mrs. George McBride finishing with the low score.

## Locals

Charlotte Schlesinger of Mendota is spending a few days at the Charles Wright home.

Mrs. Alfred Kern and Mrs. Ivan Kern were Mendota shoppers Friday.

Marjorie Manahan of Rockford spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Euil Manahan.

Miss Julia Kelly fell and broke her right leg Saturday. At this writing she is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Schroeder and son LeRoy called on Mrs. Louisa Bauer Sunday evening.

Mrs. William Hof, Mrs. Marie Hof, Hazel Nance and Miss Rose Valentine were in Hinckley and also called at the Robert Ward home in Shabbona Wednesday.

Mrs. Edna Cole and daughter Doris of Waukegan were Tuesday evening guests at the Mrs. Nellie Adrian home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prentice were Sunday dinner guests at the Albert Linden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wiesensel of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jacobs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark were visitors at the Jake Jacobs home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Annie Wixom of Earlville was a Wednesday guest at the J. C. Goble home.

Mrs. Wilbur Baird and family of Chicago are spending the next two weeks visiting relatives south of Paw Paw.

Mrs. Mae Gallagher called at the Chester Case home in Lee Center Sunday.

Orville Englehart of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Englehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans spent the week end in Macy, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and son Roger attended a picnic at Mendota Lake Sunday.

Rosina Wilhelm spent last week at the Charles Wright home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd DeShazo and daughter Joyce of Stillman

## ASHTON

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott  
Reporter. Phone 205

## Birthdays Honored

Mrs. William F. Klingebiel and Mrs. George Putnam entertained the members of the Birthday club on Friday afternoon at the home of the former, in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Lloyd Attig and Mrs. Abe Boyenga. The afternoon was spent in playing games and visiting. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, date roll with whipped cream, wafers and coffee were enjoyed. Those attending, besides the guests of honor and the hostesses were Mrs. Robert Knapp, Mrs. Rae Chadwick, Mrs. Frank Howard, Mrs. Adam Witzel, Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. Hugh Flatly of Chicago and Mrs. Glenn Rosenkrans.

## Washington Grove Home Bureau

The Washington Grove unit of the Home Bureau of Ogle county met with Mrs. C. G. Dunne. Eleven members and five visitors were present. Mrs. Ward Hedrick took charge of the business meeting. Ogle county is asking the cooperation of unit members to assist with the county quota. Material for simple cotton dresses will be available. Last year response of Home Bureau members and friends was excellent and no doubt the same support will be given this year. The major lesson, "Yeast Bread Variations" was demonstrated by Mrs. Ralph Sanford and Mrs. Leland Tilton.

Using different kinds of flour by a short process yeast bread, honey, corn syrup, spices, nuts for filling and dried fruits may be used. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held on July 15 with Mrs. Charles Gorrell.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter of Rockford were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wendt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wagner and daughter Mary Jane visited over the week-end with Mrs. Wagner's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Johnson of Northbrook and with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Yenerich of Mundelein. Miss Mary Jane remained to spend the week at the Johnson home.

Miss Lois Beach of Elgin spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beach.

Wyman Olson of Great Lakes training station and Miss Betty Jean Olson of Chicago visited over the week-end at the home of their mother, Mrs. Birdie Olson.

Private William Jeter of Fort Knox, Kentucky enjoyed a week end visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeter and family.

Miss Marie Wallace of Elgin was a week-end guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Wallace.

William Bailey of Elmhurst visited friends in Ashton on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wesley Krug and brother, Elmer Miller of Franklin Grove motored to Chicago on Sunday where they visited Mrs. Krug's son, Glenn Krug, who is a patient at the Billings hospital. Glenn, who recently submitted to a major operation, is recovering nicely.

Hugh Flatly of Chicago spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. George Putnam. He was accompanied home by his wife who had been visiting at the home of her sister for several days.

Private Vance Pfeiffer of Rantoul visited on Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer.

Henry Reitz celebrated his 82nd birthday anniversary on Saturday. Mr. Reitz was remembered with many cards and gifts.

Elmer Wagner of Rochelle visited on Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wagner.

Mrs. Addie Barlow of Amboy was a guest several days the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Kersten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Knapp of Dixon visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp.

## U. M. W. A. Members to Give up 10-Day Vacation

Springfield, Ill., June 23—(AP)—Illinois members of the United Mine Workers of America are going to waive their ten-day vacation this summer as a contribution to the war program, UMW district headquarters announced Monday.

Under the union's contract with the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, the miners were to have been idle from June 27 to July 6. Instead, they will be off work only one working day, July 3, preceding the July 4th holiday weekend.

Under terms of the vacation waiver, the coal operators agreed to pay each miner a \$20 vacation payment in addition to his regular wages.

Cancellation of the vacations was in line with the policy of the UMW as established by the union's international executive board, it was announced by the office of Ray Edmondson, Illinois district president.

## Poultry Raisers Warned to Guard Against Fowl Pox

Threatening to thwart food-freedom egg production this fall and winter is fowl pox, which may cause great loss to laying flocks unless control measures are followed.

One of the first symptoms of the disease is small wart-like lumps or nodules on the comb and wattles, according to animal pathologists of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Sometimes the mucous membrane of the mouth is affected, and this type of infection is called avian diphtheria or canker sore mouth. The disease is spread by direct contact and by mosquitoes.

On farms where fowl pox has occurred, vaccination of the flock is recommended by the pathologists. It's also advisable to vaccinate flocks on adjoining farms. As vaccination is a preventive and not a cure, it must be used in the early stages of an outbreak.

A better practice on contaminated farms consists of vaccinating pullets before they start laying. As a war emergency measure, the animal pathology department will furnish limited amounts of vaccine without charge to flock owners through their local veterinarians.

Vaccination and good management methods will reduce the loss from fowl pox, especially during the winter months when this disease lowers egg production and even causes death. Although there is no known remedy for affected fowls, vaccination effectively prevents the disease.

Freedom from internal and external parasites as well as other diseases is also important in developing and maintaining an immunity against fowl pox by vaccination, the pathologist said.

The fowl pox vaccination program is one of several disease campaigns announced at a series of five district veterinary meetings in June, the last of which is scheduled at Rockford in the Nelson Hotel, at 7 p. m., June 24.

## New Chinch Bug Poison Barrier Must Be "Solid"

To kill chinch bugs with the new poison dust, dinitro chinch bug dust, it's necessary to have a continuous line of the dust around the field, or between the corn and small grain.

This is the advice of W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the State Natural History Survey and University of Illinois College of Agriculture, who with members of his staff developed the poison and tested it during the past two years.

This line of dust should be laid down so that one pound is used for every linear rod of barrier. The dust will have to be applied on a surface that is free of lumps and clods. Unlike the barrier of creosote, which was applied on a ridge only as a repellent, the dust is placed in a shallow ditch through which the bugs must pass in going from field to field.

One farmer who used it most successfully last year prepared a path for the dust by filling a 10-gallon milk can with water, laying the can on its side and using a horse to drag the can once back and forth between the first and second rows of corn. He applied the dust in the bottom of the smooth depression, using an old sprinkling can with the sprinkler removed from the spout. The farmer estimated that the method was 100 per cent. effective and that about 70 per cent of the bugs died within five hours. Other farmers used an old tea kettle or some other container with a spout for applying the dust.

The barrier will stand a light rain or heavy dew without caking. It is not necessary to dig posthole traps, as in the case of creosote, as the dust kills the bugs by coming in contact with their bodies. "We consider this material better than any other that we have yet used for a chinch bug barrier," Flint said.

White and colored stationery—pastel shades.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## Plans New Stand



Forced to withdraw most of Britain's desert army from Libya, Gen. N. M. Ritchie is preparing for an Egyptian frontier stand against Marshal Rommel's formidable tank army.

## Circus Here Tomorrow



MISS DOROTHY HERBERT, famous equestrienne, heads a great assemblage of white top stars showing here tomorrow.

Tomorrow is circus day—probably the only one that Dixon will have this summer—Lewis Bros. Circus, giving afternoon and night performances at Scholl's circus grounds.

Wire walkers, tumblers, unsupported ladder experts, trapeze artists, acrobats, trained horses, ponies, dogs, to list all of the features would require too much space, but circus officials promise a great show. They do not claim to have the largest on the road, but do claim that they present a two-hour program that is well worth the price of admission.

As an extra added attraction,

Lewis Ford, present in person, Whitey Ford, known from coast to coast, to radio listeners as "The Duke of Paducah", for the past five years star of the NBC weekly Plantation Party. "The Duke" has assembled an all star cast of radio entertainers plus a gang of hill-billys who have been a hit with the show all season. "The Duke's" show is part of the big show program, no extra charge of admission.

Afternoon performance starts promptly at 2:30, night show at 8:30, and no doubt amusement lovers will turn out en masse to see this combination circus and radio show.

## AAA-War Board News for Farmers

Lee county poultrymen will not lack a market for their egg production for the war year of 1942 according to present indications. The flow to our armed forces and our Allies must be increased as domestic demand is strong. For late 1942 and 1943 the indications are that there will be plenty of layers, but better care and more efficient feeding will be necessary to maintain a steady production. When the first request was made for an increase in production by Sec. Wickard on April 3, 1941 our egg-drying plant capacity was about 50 million pounds on the basis of a year round production. Up to that time the actual production was 11 million pounds.

A program of expansion of egg-drying facilities started last year, has now reached an annual capacity of near 300 million pounds annually. More than 80 egg-drying plants, largely in the Mississippi valley area, are now in operation. Wartime has provided the poultry men with the greatest market in our history. The prices have been supported through the buying done by the Agricultural Marketing Administration for its Lend-Lease and territorial food programs, for free school lunches, and to meet orders from the Red Cross. Lee county is in the area near these egg-drying plants and with proper care of housing, feeding and sanitary marketing conditions can feel assured that they will receive a good demand and fair price for their eggs during the coming year. . . .

Notes from USDA War Letter: WPB acts to keep farm machinery for farm use only. To make sure that the farmer actually receives the equipment produced for him, the WPB has acted to prevent diversion of farm machinery and equipment to industrial and other non-agricultural uses. The board emphasizes that the machinery authorized to be produced under the farm program represents minimum amounts needed by farmers.

Rubber salvage: Agriculture can make a vital contribution to the two-week scrap rubber drive announced Friday, June 12, by Pres. Roosevelt, since a large percentage of the scrap rubber is on farms. The chief aim of the intensive nation-wide drive is to obtain as accurate an estimation as possible of the nation's stockpile of scrap rubber so urgently needed for war production.

Some Welding Rods Provided for Farmers: Farmers will receive some assistance in obtaining welding rods for repair and maintenance purposes under a WPB order effective June 13. Orders placed for welding rods and electrodes must specify that they are to be used only for repair and maintenance.

Roteneone prohibited as germicide for citrus fruits: For further conservation of roteneone, its use as a germicide for citrus fruits has been prohibited by WPB action. At the same time it was announced that it still can be used as an insecticide in treatment of cattle for grubs but not for usual cattle insecticidal purposes.

Price Controls Planned for Anti-freezes: To protect farmers

and other buyers against paying excessive prices, the OPA plans to establish maximum prices for alcohol anti-freezes. It will also cover ethylene-glycol anti-freeze solutions.

Wheat marketing cards which growers must have to dispose of their 1942 crop are now available at the Lee county AAA office, Amboy.

With the issuance of 1942 marketing cards, cards issued in 1941 become invalid, and elevators have been warned against accepting wheat from farmers who show last year's cards.

Farmers do not have to come to the county AAA office to get their marketing cards. The cards will be mailed to them on application.

The rules on wheat marketing cards have not changed much from last year. Producers who seeded within allotments may get cards allowing them to sell or feed their entire wheat crop. Those who overseeded their allotments are subject to a penalty of 57 cents a bushel on wheat they have produced in excess of their allotments.

By paying the penalty in cash, the farmer having a marketing excess may sell all the wheat produced on his farm. Or he may avoid paying the penalty by storing his excess wheat under bond, in which case he is given a marketing card allowing him to sell his allotment wheat. Marketing excess stored under bond must be held on the farm until released by the secretary of agriculture, or until the farm makes an adjustment for his overseeding by a corresponding underseeding of his allotment next year.

Usually, farm's marketing excess may be computed by multiplying the normal yield for the farm, as listed by AAA, times the number of acres seeded in excess of the allotment.

However, if poor crop conditions result in below-normal production, wheat produced on the extra acres may be used to bring a farm's marketing excess would be the difference between the farm's actual production and the normal production of its allotment. No penalty is assessed if a farm's total wheat production is less than the normal production of its wheat acreage allotment.

## He'll Help China



U. S. aid for hard-pressed China comes in the form of strong American Bomber Command under Col. Caleb V. Haynes. Force is to be shifted from India.

## POLO

Mrs. Eva Trump  
Phone 213X

If you do not receive your paper by 5:30, call Mrs. Trump.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McBride of Glenn Ellyn, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McBride and daughters and Rae Rowland of Berwyn were Sunday guests in the Joe Rae and Charles Rowland home on North Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wolf were dinner guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fahrney at a local cafe on Sunday.

## Arrived from Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Love of Conneautville, Maryland and their son Joe Love and family of Springboro, Maryland arrived in Polo, Friday night by auto. Their household goods came by truck the first of last week. They will make their home in Hazelhurst for the present.

## Pyfer Reunion

Lowell park was the place chosen for the Pyfer reunion on Sunday, at noon 50 relatives sat down to a bountiful picnic dinner, after which election of officers were held which is as follows: Elias Pyfer, Polo, president; Jerry Pyfer, Dixon, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Smith, Ashton, secretary-treasurer; program committee, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Ashton; Mrs. Burton Potterselz, Milwaukee; Miss Fern Hammer, Polo. The afternoon was spent in visiting.

## W. R. C. to Hold Picnic

The Polo W. R. C. will hold its annual picnic on Thursday, June 25 at the Pines state park. Members are to meet at the corp's hall at 11:30 sharp with well filled baskets and sugar for your own use.

## W. R. C. Card Party

The W. R. C. bridge club meets at the hall Wednesday evening with Mrs. Alvis Buck and Mrs. Axel Olsen as hostesses.

## Presbyterian Picnic

The Presbyterian church and Sunday school picnic will be held at the Pines Wednesday. Children are to meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. Scramble supper will be served at 7 p. m.



The Surplus Marketing Administration finds Illinois an important source for purchasing foods for lease-lend food shipments, used by Red Cross, food stamp program and school lunches. For the month of April alone these food purchases included over fifty million pounds of pork, beef, milk, egg and vegetable items. Purchases for shipment to the United Nations included 366,000 cases of evaporated milk, 11,000 cases of dry skim milk, and 5,905,000 pounds of cheese and 29,285,000 pounds of refined lard. Illinois farms were the original source of 2,820,000 pounds of dried eggs bought in April. Purchases are made directly from packing plants at prices set to give basic support for the market of farmers. The commodities are distributed where they can do the most good in building the strength of people who are fighting aggression. Before the war, purchases were made by the Surplus Marketing Administration with designs only to relieve crowded farm markets and provide surplus need to needy people.

While bending every effort to the war ahead of us, farmers are remembering that military victories alone do not win wars. They are determined that this time we will win the peace too. Bountiful supplies of food and fiber piled in our ever-normal granary ready for conversion into food and clothing are considered the AAA weapons against inflation. Farmers lost in the last inflation. Their prices went up along with other prices but they soon dropped disastrously while prices in monopoly industries stayed up. The farmers don't want runaway prices now.

U. S.-British Food Board Created: A combined food board has been set up by this government and Great Britain to obtain a "planned and expeditious utilization of the food resources of the United Nations." with Secretary Wickard as the American representative. The board was established at the same time that a combined production and resources board for the two governments was created. Duties of this board, whose other member is the head of the British Food Mission are: To prepare plans on matters of common concern regarding food, agricultural materials from which food are derived, and equipment and non-food materials related to food production—in any part of the world collaborate with other United Nations toward best utilization of their food resources and to aid in plans for development, purchase or other use of these resources.



## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—  
Stocks steady; selective bids  
prop list.  
Bonds higher; rails lead recovery.  
Cotton irregular; trade buying  
and liquidation.  
Chicago—  
Wheat lower; favorable weather,  
price legislation uncertainties.  
Corn steady; strength in hogs.  
Hogs active; strong to 10 high-  
er; to 14.60; light supply.  
Cattle steady, yearlings steady  
in slow trade.

## Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
July	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/2	1.18 1/2
Sept	1.21 1/2	1.21 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.21
Dec	1.24 1/2	1.25	1.24	1.24 1/2
CORN				
July	.86 1/2	.86 1/2	.86 1/2	.86 1/2
Sept	.89 1/2	.89 1/2	.88 1/2	.89 1/2
Dec	.91 1/2	.91 1/2	.91 1/2	.91 1/2
OATS				
July	.48 1/2	.48 1/2	.48 1/2	.48 1/2
Sept	.49 1/2	.49 1/2	.49 1/2	.49 1/2
Dec	.51 1/2	.51 1/2	.51 1/2	.51 1/2
SOYBEANS				
July	1.76 1/2	1.77 1/2	1.76 1/2	1.76 1/2
Sept	1.76 1/2	1.76 1/2	1.75 1/2	1.75 1/2
Dec	1.76 1/2	1.76 1/2	1.75 1/2	1.75 1/2
RYE				
July	.65 1/2	.65 1/2	.65 1/2	.65 1/2
Sept	.68 1/2	.68 1/2	.68 1/2	.68 1/2
Dec	.72 1/2	.72 1/2	.72 1/2	.72 1/2
LARD				
July	12.67	12.77	12.67	12.77

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 23—(AP)—Cash  
Wheat No. 2 hard 1.16 1/2.  
Corn No. 2 yellow 84 1/2 @ 86 1/2;  
No. 3, 83; No. 1 white 1.00;  
Oats No. 1 mixed 50 1/2; No. 1  
white 51 1/2; No. 2, 51 1/2 @ 51 1/2.  
Barley malting 75 @ 1.07 nom;  
feed and screenings 50 @ 62 nom;  
No. 2 barley 1.06; No. 1 malting  
barley 1.07.  
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.75 @  
1.76 1/2; No. 3, 1.72 @ 1.73 1/2; No. 4,  
1.67; sample grade yellow 1.59 1/2.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 23—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 73; on track 177; total US shipments 543; supplies light, demand moderate, market slightly stronger.  
Poultry live, 50 trucks; steady to firm; hens over 5 lbs 19; 5 lbs and down 21; leghorn hens 16 1/2; broilers 2 1/2 lbs and down 22 1/2; 2 1/2 lbs; springs 4 lbs up 27 1/2 @ 30; up 1/2; 2 1/2 lbs; bareback chickens 19 @ 21; roosters 13 1/2; leghorn roosters 13; ducks 4 lbs up 14 1/2; small 13 1/2; geese 10 1/2; turkeys, toms 18, hens 21.  
Butter, receipts 1,631,828 about

## Quarantine Hotel as an Alleged Brothel

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It was the first action of its kind in the Chicago area since the nation entered the war. The quarantine prevents any one from entering or leaving the premises.  
Dr. Bundesen said the hotel owner had been warned several times since April to take corrective action but had failed to comply. The health chief said the quarantine was decided upon after three cases of infection attributed to visits to the hotel last week were reported.  
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"But the fact remains," he declared, "that we are not developing enough material for the task that confronts this country. The bottleneck is steel."  
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steady, price as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery 88 score 32; other prices unchanged.  
Eggs, receipts 31,656; about steady; fresh graded firsts, cars 30 1/2 @ 1/2; other grades unchanged.  
Butter, futures, storage bids close Nov 37.20.  
Egg futures, refrigerated Oct 33.80; frozen whole Sept 26.25.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 23—(AP)—Salable hogs, 13,000, total 22,000; strong to 10 higher; most advance on weights under 250 lbs; good and choice 180-230 lbs 14.30 @ 55; top 14.60; 150-80 lbs 13.85 @ 14.45; sows steady; good 360-550 lbs 13.65 @ 14.00.  
Salable sheep 1,000 total 6,500; spot lambs opened strong to 10 higher; most early sales good and choice offerings 15.00 @ 50; supply old crop lambs too small to test quotations; best light weight ewes 6.25; others mostly 6.00 down.  
Cattle 8,500; calves 1,200; fed steers and yearlings fully steady but slow; medium grades not best action; these turning at 12.75 down; largely 12.25 @ 13.75 market; best steers early 14.35; but choice offerings held around 15.00; best fed heifers 13.60; all heifers steady; cows steady to strong with fleshy cuter cows up to 9.00; most beef cows 8.50 @ 10.50; cows closed strong to 15 higher; most weighty sausage bulls 11.65 @ 12.00; outstanding kinds above 12.00; vealers steady at 14.50 down; replacement cattle scarce, but very dull after recent downturn.  
Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 12,000; cattle 11,000; sheep 1,000.

## Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Ch Mfg 23 1/2; Am Can 61 1/2; Am Loco 6 1/2; Am Sm 36; A T & T 113; Am Tob 42 1/2; Atch 33; Aviat 23; Bendix 29 1/2; Beth Stl 50 1/2; Borden 20 1/2; Borg Wam 22 1/2; Case 66; Cater Tract 33 1/2; C & O 29 1/2; Chrysler 58; Colgate 13; Con Air 16; Con Prod 48 1/2; Capt Wr 6; Douglas Airc 52 1/2; Du Pont 113 1/2; Eastman Kod 131; G E 25 1/2; Gen Foods 30 1/2; G M 36 1/2; Goodrich 17 1/2; Goodyear 16 1/2; Int Harv 45 1/2; Johns Man 53 1/2; Kenn 27 1/2; Lib G 24 1/2; Lugg 63 1/2; Marsh Field 9 1/2; Mont Ward 28 1/2; Nat Biv 14 1/2; Nat Dairy 14; No Am Avia 10 1/2; Nor Pac 4 1/2; Owens Gl 47 1/2; Pan Am Air 16 1/2; Penney 65 1/2; Penn R R 19 1/2; Phillips 36; Republic 13 1/2; Sears 52 1/2; Shell Oil 12; St Oil Cal 20; St Oil Ind 24 1/2; St Oil N J 35 1/2; Swift 22 1/2; Texas Co 34; Un Carb 65 1/2; Un Air 10 1/2; Un Air 24 1/2; U S Rubber 16 1/2; US Steel 45 1/2.

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## Sordid Picture

(Continued from Page 1)

economy appears to have been the rule rather than the exception. There has been evidence of widespread and inexcusable waste of public funds amounting to millions of dollars.  
"This type of contrast x x x permitted excessive personnel, exorbitant salaries and led to the refusal on the part of contractors to submit specialty contracts x x x when they were totally unprepared either to plan or to execute expenditures x x x under fixed-price contracts, particularly in the Air Corps branch, continues to increase in committee files."  
While it is true that "the paramount consideration of every American is the winning of the war," the committee continued, "and while it is true that victory must be achieved regardless of the cost, this does not mean that there is a 'go ahead' signal for the spending of American dollars with abandon."  
The committee asserted that "reckless abandon in the expenditure of taxpayers' money upon the ground of expediency must yield to judgment and reason" and "must cease to be a habit."  
"Citizens of this country cannot be expected to be faced indefinitely with indifference in spending on the part of the officials of their government, after the period of initial necessity has passed, and continue buying bonds with enthusiasm, overlooking the extension of bureaucratic machinery and suffering deprivations with a complacent attitude," the report said.

## Too Many New Bonds

Criticizing what is said was a tendency on the part of the administration to create new bonds, the committee commented that "whenever a new or varied problem is presented, a new commission, board, committee or agency is usually created."  
Blaming the administration, the congress and the public generally for the shortage of some materials now needed, the committee said "too much emphasis" had been placed "on social reforms rather than national security and our experts in industries and government have been far too complacent in allowing us in the past to have no fear of a shortage if war should come."

"We have persisted in using outmoded methods of purchasing while the axis powers were adopting a realistic approach," the Maritime Commission and British and American ship operators were assailed for having demonstrated "a lack of appreciation x x x of the urgent need for the accumulation of stockpiles of strategic raw materials."

## Ship Control Too Late

"Effective methods of control of shipping by the Maritime Commission or other government agencies were not considered necessary until far too late a date," the committee said.  
The Maritime Commission has failed to provide adequately for the movement of strategic raw materials by use of the tonnage actually or potentially under its control.  
"In its attitude of the Straits-New York shipping conference, as well as that of the British lines engaged in this trade, in preventing or delaying the use of non-conference tonnage available to move rubber from the Far East in February of this year 'cannot be too strongly condemned."

## House of Commons

(Continued from Page 1)

there would be a two-day debate on Libya soon.  
Attlee suggested that the house should vote "and if there is blame they should place the blame on the right quarter" after learning the full facts.  
Message from General Part of Attlee's statement was a telegram from General Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, British Middle Eastern commander-in-chief, disclosing that the Eighth army "already has received and still is receiving further reinforcements."  
Attlee acknowledged that "even now we are against the fact" but he declared Britain still had strong forces in the field being implemented by "substantial land and air reinforcements" and that "the splendid courage and morale of our troops" was unsurpassed.  
Auchinleck reported that at one point Rommel's army was exhausted and had been fought to a standstill.  
"Had we been able to take advantage of the enemy's position we might have turned the scale," he added, "but in point of fact, however, we were equally exhausted and this was impossible."  
Attlee indicated, nevertheless, that the situation in North Africa is not irreparable.

## Compares Sea Losses

Describing the fall of Tobruk as a "heavy and unexpected blow," Attlee reported that "there have as yet been details of the subsequent fighting or information as to what number of the garrison have been able to escape capture."  
Axis claims have put British casualties at 28,000.  
Attlee listed seven British warships as sunk in attacks on convoys in the Mediterranean but put axis sea-and-air losses in the naval phase of the struggle still higher.  
"This was his box score:  
Surface vessels sunk—  
British: One light cruiser, four destroyers, two escort vessels.  
Axis: One eight-inch-gun cruiser, two destroyers, one submarine.  
Surface vessel damaged—  
Axis: One battleship torpedoed.  
Aircraft destroyed—  
British—30, Axis—85.  
Deputy Sheriff Wiley of Oregon was in Dixon this morning on business.

## Shipping Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

chief of the Navy's Office of Procurement and Materials.  
First Announcement  
The announcement of this list of conferees was the first made of men with whom Roosevelt and Churchill were consulting. Previously, announcements had been confined to the general word that they were being assisted by military, naval and air experts of the two great allied powers.  
The attention directed at shipping followed disclosure that coastal shipping along the Atlantic seaboard was being conveyed.  
Provision of adequate shipping, plus adequate protection for that shipping, would be a primary element in perfecting any United Nations plans for taking the offensive and opening a second battle front in Europe.  
Early asserted that the heads of the British and American governments carried on their deliberations until the "small hours of this morning" and would continue hard at it all day long. After the shipping conference, he said, the day was to be left open so that various officials might be brought in from time to time, if their presence was needed.  
The regular Tuesday afternoon press conference was cancelled.  
For the time being, the president and prime minister confined their public remarks to a carefully worded statement, issued last night. It made one principal point:  
"The object in view is the earliest maximum concentration of allied war power upon the enemy, and reviewing or where necessary, further concerning all the measures which have for some time past been on foot to develop and sustain the effort of the United Nations."

## First Statement

This first statement since Churchill's arrival last Thursday was entirely devoid of any pointed intimations as to the exact nature of the problems that brought England's war leader across the Atlantic by plane.  
There was some reason to believe, however, that serious as the immediate military situations may be in China, North Africa and southern Russia, the two United Nations chieftains were looking ahead with measured optimism to the time when the allied powers will go on an offensive intended to wipe out the axis.  
The assertion that the president and prime minister were mapping an "offensive strategy" came from Hopkins, a presidential intimate and a key man in the American war leadership.  
Hopkins, addressing a Russian war relief rally in New York last night, said that Churchill, he thought, said that there was the planning of such strategy.

## Speculation Un-nuanced

Neither the Churchill-Roosevelt statement nor the Hopkins speech was so phrased as to nullify wide speculation that the opening of a second front in Europe was a matter of prime consideration in the consultations now in progress.  
Hopkins told the meeting he had talked to Roosevelt a few hours before leaving Washington and the president gave him this message to deliver:  
"Tell them that we mean to give Russia aid on the field of battle and that our armed forces will attack at the right time and at the right place and that the Russian front will not fail."  
"A second front" Hopkins asked, and if necessary, a third and fourth front, to pin the German army in a ring of our offensive steel. Hitler's boastings are getting tamer and tamer for he knows that the Russian army on his eastern front and British-American army on other fronts—when and where he does not know—will bring his vaunted panzer divisions to heel. And his cities, one by one, will be destroyed by the allied air forces."

## F. P. H. A. Building Plan To Be Fought by Ford

Detroit, June 23—(AP)—The Ford Motor Company plans to fight by "every legal method" plans of the Federal Public Housing Authority to erect a permanent "bomber city" for workers at the Ford Willow Run bomber plant near Ypsilanti, Mich., spokesman Harry Bennett said today.  
In a letter to Col. F. Charles Starr, Detroit FPHA representative, Bennett said that Henry Ford has denied a request to permit federal surveyors to enter property owned by him, and that he would continue to fight the housing project as "unnecessary, wasteful and extravagant." About 100,000 workers are contemplated for the plant at peak production.  
Surveyors who entered the land without permission recently were ejected and 700 stakes they had driven were pulled up, Bennett said.

## Broken Bridge Gear Hinders Navigation

Springfield, Ill., June 23—(AP)—The state waterways division reported today a broken high-speed gear in the Illinois river bridge at Peru has increased from five to ten minutes the time required to open the structure for passage of waterway traffic.  
Thomas B. Casey, acting chief engineer of the division, said "numerous complaints" had been received that the bridge in its present state constitutes a navigation hindrance. He said the state has pending a request to the War Production Board for release of materials needed to rehabilitate the bridge, which several months ago was placed under state control.

## Truckers Testify They Paid Large Fees to Ziller

(Continued from Page 1)

Bloomington, Ill., June 23—(AP)—Another group of central Illinois men were lined up today to appear before the McLean county grand jury in the Ziller investigation, the chief topic of conversation here.  
Enough witnesses have been rounded up to keep the jury occupied the rest of the week, perhaps longer, as county and state prosecutors look into allegations that George W. Ziller, the big man from Weston, collected large sums from workmen at the Elwood and Kankakee ordnance plants.  
The first witnesses yesterday were a group of Gibson City and Chenoa truckers. They complained that, in getting ordnance plant employment last year, they had to pay \$63 initiation fees plus \$50 a week. The money, they said, was paid to Ziller, along with \$300 in advance and \$25 memberships in a political club.  
Attorney General George F. Barrett and State's Attorney Clifford N. Coolidge are cooperating in the investigation of Ziller, whose weight has been estimated as high as 538 pounds and who has homes at Weston and Springfield.  
The first three witnesses Monday were Jess Newkirk of Chenoa and Maurice Smith and Emil Borchers, both of Gibson City. They were followed by two father-and-son teams, John C. and Jack Kauffman and E. M. and Francis Streid, all of Chenoa.  
The Elder Kauffman and Streid said they bought trucks for their boys in anticipation of making good money on ordnance work. All allegedly found that they couldn't work without heavy payments to Ziller, who had arranged for memberships in Joliet unions.

## Army of 4,500,000 by

(Continued from Page 1)

the submarine," and added that the army was concentrating on developing counter measures—anti-aircraft and submarine weapons, and an increase in the use of camouflage and smoke screens.  
Just back from a conference with Britain's war chiefs, Lieutenant General B. B. Somervell, in charge of the Services of Supply, outlined in detail the Army's needs as it grows from an enlisted strength of 2,800,000 at present to 4,500,000 in another 12 months.

## Secrets Stricken

Much of his testimony was stricken from the transcript for reasons of military secrecy, but he told the committee that "since equipment must be planned at least a year in advance, the strengths must be based upon our maximum capabilities of manpower, production, and shipping, in order to avoid providing 'too little, too late'."  
"Our present pipe line is long," he said, extending entirely around the world. You have to fill it before the material comes out the other end. This requires large amounts of supplies."  
In its report, the committee found that the question of obtaining raw materials, generally to "quite satisfactory," but added that the "rubber phase is rather disturbing."

## Appeal to Motorists

So seriously does the committee regard the rubber phase that it called upon the American people "to desist immediately from using their automobiles for any other than the most essential purposes x x x if the boys at the front are to carry on."  
"Conservation of rubber in that way," it said, "may have a very important influence upon hastening the day of victory."  
Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold, commanding the Army Forces, told the committee that "the rubber phase is rather disturbing."

## EMDEN BOMBED

London, June 23—(AP)—British bombers smashed at the German naval base of Emden for the third time in four days last night and it was reliably reported the attack was both heavy and successful.  
The scale of the attack was indicated by the report that six planes were reported missing from the operation.  
The air ministry reported that all explosives of the raiders were loosed in less than an hour.  
"The weather was clear, apart from a slight ground haze, and well-placed flares gave valuable aid in identification of targets," the air ministry said.  
Other RAF forces raided Nazi airfields and other targets in the low countries and France.  
The raiders hammered powerfully at the submarine works, shipyards and the docks last night—the 78th raid on Emden since the war started.  
One well-informed source said the naval base "probably looks very much like Cologne, Rostok and Luebeck now."

## "Q" OFFICIAL DIES

Aurora, Ill., June 23—(AP)—Earl Gustave Swanson, 49, assistant vice president of traffic of the Burlington railroad, died at his home yesterday after a short illness.  
Read the classified ad page in the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

## DON'T

Don't waste your thinking power by worrying about what you would do if one of your employees meets with an accidental injury that would cause you the loss of hard-earned dollars by reason of the Workers' Compensation Laws.  
See us, as we can furnish you FULL PROTECTION AT LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.

## F. X. Newcomer Company

"The Service Agency"  
Dixon, Ill. Phone 162

## German Parachutist

(Continued from Page 1)

mel's next move would be synchronized with an invasion of the ancient land of the Nile by thousands of Nazi paratroops and glider-borne infantry.  
At Egyptian Frontier  
An Italian communiqué said axis vanguards had now reached the Egyptian frontier.  
"The position is difficult but the fight for Libya still continues," Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee told parliament in London.  
"We still have strong forces in the field, and substantial land and air reinforcements have been arriving and others are on the way."  
"Any further advance by the enemy, who has also had heavy losses, will be stoutly opposed."  
Informed London quarters said the menace of a Nazi parachute thrust from Crete into Egypt was "formidable" but discounted reports that 250,000 German air troops were awaiting the signal for such an assault. Crete lies 150 miles across the Mediterranean from Egypt.  
British Moral Good  
Best estimates placed the number of Nazi 'chutists in Crete at 5,000.  
Attlee declared that despite the stunning shock of the disaster at Tobruk, the morale of Lieut. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's imperial 8th army remained unbroken. There was little doubt, however, that Marshal Rommel intended to press his advantage with a swift follow-up onslaught into Egypt toward the vital Suez canal.  
The Italian high command said axis troops had completed mopping up operations at Tobruk, which fell Sunday after a final 36-hour assault, and declared more than 28,000 prisoners had been taken.  
As an offset to the defeat in North Africa, the allies were heartened by President Roosevelt's disclosure that American forces will aid Russia "on the field of battle."

## Pledge to Russians

Addressing a Russian war relief rally in New York last night, Harry L. Hopkins said Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill were mapping a definite offensive strategy against the axis and he brought this message from the president:  
"Tell them that our armed forces will attack at the right time and at the right place, and that the Russian front will not fail."  
Secluded in the White House, Roosevelt and Churchill today continued their secret talks on what was described as "the offensive strategy of the war"—a phrase again emphasizing that the United Nations would be content to parry axis blows on the defensive, but would attack.  
On the Soviet front, Russia's desperate attempt to hold the battered ramparts of Sevastopol, key Black Sea naval base in the Crimea, and met a series of new attacks by Gen. Fedor von Bock's forces on the Khar'kov front.

## Reds Reinforced

Soviet front-line dispatches said Red army reinforcements were reaching Sevastopol by sea and declared that Russian garrison had pinched off a German salient thrust into the city's northern defense system.

## Shoe-Waver Arrested

James Gilmore of this city was arrested by police at 7:30 this morning on Chestnut avenue in the southeast section of the city after housewives had reported to the police station that a strange man was walking through the neighborhood, waving a rubber boot in one hand and an old shoe in the other. He was scheduled to be arraigned in police court later in the day on an intoxication charge.

## Will Be Guests of INU

Members of the nutrition class will be guests of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company Wednesday evening, when Mrs. J. R. Killeen, home advisor for the company, will discuss "Use and Care of Household Equipment." The meeting, scheduled for 7:15 o'clock, will be held on the sales floor of the Dixon office. Next week, Miss Alma Swanson, mid-west representative of the Wheat Flour Institute in Chicago, will be guest speaker. She will demonstrate a number of breads and rolls.

## SHOES FOR SOLDIERS

Boston, June 23—(AP)—The Army announced awards of the following contracts for the manufacture of service shoes:  
International Shoe Co., St. Louis, 504,000 pairs, of which 188,000 pairs are to be made at its Quincy, Ill., factory, and Belleville Shoe Manufacturing Co., Belleville, Ill., 36,000 pairs.

## DROWNS IN STOCK POOL

Centerville, Ill., June 23—(AP)—Howard Rosenberger, 17, drowned late yesterday in a stock pond near his home after his boat capsized.  
Scratch pads—3 for 15 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## Terse News

Judge Zick on Bench—  
Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon was in Dixon today presiding in the Lee county Circuit court.

## Princeton Postmaster

President Roosevelt today sent to the senate the nomination of Harlow B. Brown to be postmaster at Princeton.

## Licensed Here to Marry

A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock to Lyle H. Eisenberg of Amboy and Miss Marie Alice Jeanblanc of Lee Center.

## Condition Very Critical

The condition of Martin Book of Palmyra, who was seriously hurt in an automobile collision Sunday evening in which his wife was fatally injured, was reported very critical at the Sterling public hospital this afternoon.

## Paul James Joins Navy

Paul James, son of Mr. and Mrs. William James of this city, who is in business in Belvidere, went to Chicago yesterday where he enlisted in the navy. He is arranging his business interests to report soon for training at the Great Lakes naval training station.

## At Experimental Field

Results of the experiments at the University of Illinois experimental farm west of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway will be given at the field at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at which time Doctors Bouvier and Lang of the University will lead a discussion. All interested farmers are welcome.

## Clinic Here Thursday

The regular monthly chest clinic is to be held Thursday in the office of Mrs. Marion Church, county tuberculosis nurse, in the new wing of the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, beginning at 9 a. m. Dr. R. H. Hayes of Chicago will act as clinician. Appointments for this clinic should be secured in advance by calling L-50.

## New Time for Streamliner

Under a new schedule which will go into effect on the North-Western line next Sunday the operating time of the streamlined "City of Denver" will be changed. It will leave Dixon one hour later, at 7:48, arriving in Chicago at 9:35. Westbound it will leave Dixon at 7:16 p. m.

## Bureau County Clinic

Dr. Hugh E. Cooper will conduct the next crippled children's clinic at the Princeton hospital from 8 a. m. to 12 noon on Thursday, July 2nd, Miss Ruth Olson, directing nurse announced today. Appointments are to be made at least five days in advance if possible by patient or family physician or by contacting Miss Olson by telephone, Princeton 668.

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## Navy Announcement



# MEDWICK, PETE FIGHTING FOR BATTING LEAD

Reiser Has Edge of Six  
Points Over Teammate,  
.356 to .350

New York, June 23—(AP)—The National league at last has produced a rivalry for the batting leadership to equal the hot scrap Joe Gordon and Bobby Doerr have been having in the American league for so many weeks.

The only difference is that the struggle for honors in the senior circuit is between two members of the same team—Pete Reiser and Joe Medwick of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Reiser at present is on top with an average of .356, six points above Medwick, but the latter managed to get in front for one day last week and may maneuver into the lead again at any time.

Medwick won the league batting



JOE MEDWICK

title in 1937 and Reiser, of course, captured the crown last year as a rookie.

The ten leaders

National League			
Reiser, Bkn	.51	202	42 72 .356
Medwick, Bkn	.55	203	25 71 .350
Lombardi, Bos.	.48	135	17 43 .319
Owen, Bkn	.44	129	21 41 .318
Lamanno, Cin.	.44	143	19 45 .315
Musial, St. L.	.48	156	37 48 .308
Mize, N. Y.	.55	258	40 78 .302
Hack, Chgo	.660	220	42 66 .300
Walker, Bkn	.43	145	21 43 .297
Slaughter St. L.	.57	213	35 63 .296

American League			
Gordon, N. Y.	.59	221	30 81 .367
Doerr, Bos.	.53	211	26 74 .351
Spence, Wash.	.62	262	38 86 .328
Fleming, Cleve.	.65	238	36 78 .328
Dickey, N. Y.	.59	132	12 43 .326
Williams, Bos.	.60	207	56 67 .324
Pesky, Bos.	.55	227	42 71 .313
Heath, Cleve.	.56	215	42 72 .313
Campbell, Wash.	.54	189	21 58 .307
Harris, Det.	.54	192	28 58 .302

# VAN HOWE NEW WESLEYAN COACH

Bloomington, Ill., June 23—(AP)—Van Howe, Salem, Ill., high school athletic director, will direct the Illinois Wesleyan football squad next fall. He was named yesterday as football and track coach.

Don Heap, former Wesleyan football coach, resigned last December. Since then his duties have been handled by John Kovatch who recently signed as end coach at Indiana University.

**Bowling**  
**OPEN EVERY EVENING**  
7 TO 12 P. M.  
and  
**ALL DAY SATURDAY**  
20c A LINE

**Dixon Recreation**  
FRANK J. DASCHBACH

# SUNDAY RACING OUT, SO DODDS WINS

By NEA Service

New York—Before the National A. A. U. finals, Gilbert Dodds was told that a thunderstorm was due to hit Randall's Island, which might postpone the show until Sunday. Dodds said he would not run on Sunday. Some of his rivals might have prayed for rain, but none fell and the bespectacled theological student beat by eight yards his nearest opponent, Leroy Weed, in the 1500 meters, which saw all the country's champions arrayed against him. His time was 3 minutes 50.2. Eighteen years ago, Eric Liddell, Scottish son of a Presbyterian minister, refused to run for Great Britain in the 200-meter Olympic event in Paris on the Sabbath. Liddell captured the 400 meters the following day.

# "Beazley, She Throw Head-Ache Tablets," Says Mike

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

New York—Senior Mike Gonzalez, the clear Havana, best describes Johnny Beazley, newest pitching star of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Beazley, she throw headache tablets," says Senior Gonzalez, which is the Red Bird traffic cop's quaint way of saying that the ample Tennesseean can pump that thing through there.

Lanier, White, Krist, Pollet, Beazley. The Cardinals' string of good young pitchers seems endless. And they lost two of the best to the Army and peddled others. Fred Martin and Johnny Grodzicki are in Khaki. Martin won 24 while losing only 4 for Houston. Grodzicki bagged 27 while dropping 7 for Columbus.

Although he kicked around the minors for five years, the right-handed Beazley, 23 and standing 6 feet 1 1/2 inches and weighing 190 pounds, is one of the mighty few Red Birds who is not a product of Sam Breadon's chain gang.

The Cardinals did not purchase him from New Orleans until last fall, when they exercised their option on the pick of the Pelicans, which right is given them by a working agreement.

Why a kid pitcher of Beazley's size and natural ability was not picked up by a major league club sooner is hard to understand.

Enters Pro Baseball

Equally difficult to comprehend is why he was given such a run around—Nashville, Leesburg of the Florida State, Tallahassee, Greenville of the Cotton States, Lexington of the Kitty, back to Abbeville of the Evangeline, back to Greenville, New Orleans, Columbus, Ga., Mobile and finally back to New Orleans.

Some of the scouts must have been asleep, for Beazley packed plenty of power in his elbow in high school days. At 17, he attended a school conducted by Charley Drensen, current Brooklyn coach then managing Nashville.

Beazley got up last fall to see his first big league game and in time to beat Meers, his Southern Association rival, and the Cubs, 3-1, closing day at Wrigley Field.

Although he has started only two, Beazley has won a half dozen games for the Cardinals and saved another two or three in the role of relief worker.

Naturally, Johnny Beazley would prefer to be a starting pitcher and Billy Southworth is first to testify that he is entitled to the opportunity. The hitch there is that the Cardinals have 10 Grade A pitchers and there are not enough starting assignments to go around.

When better young pitchers are found, they'll be with the blokes in the red blazers.

# League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gordon, New York, .367; Doerr, Boston, .351.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 56; D. Dimaggio, Boston, 50.

Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 62; Doerr, Boston, 51.

Hits—Spence, Washington, 86; Gordon, New York, 81.

Doubles—Higgins, Detroit, 24; D. Dimaggio, Boston, 19.

Triples—Spence, Washington, and Heath, Cleveland, 7.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, 15; York, Detroit, 14.

Stolen bases—Kuhel, Chicago, 13; Case, Washington, 11.

Pitching—(Based on six decisions)—Borowy, New York, 6-0; Haynes, Chicago, 5-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Reiser, Brooklyn, .356; Medwick, Brooklyn, .350.

Runs—Ott, New York, 47; Hack, Chicago, and Reiser, Brooklyn, 42.

Runs batted in—Mize, New York, 53; Elliott, Pittsburgh, and F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 45.

Hits—Mize, New York, 78; Holmes, Boston, 74.

Doubles—Joost, Cincinnati, 20; Hack, Chicago and Reiser, Brooklyn, 19.

Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis, 7; Musial, St. Louis, 5.

Home runs—Mize, New York, 11; Camilli, Brooklyn, 10.

Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn and Miller, Boston, 9.

Pitching—(Based on six decisions)—Wynett, Brooklyn, 7-1; Starr, Cincinnati, 10-2.

# WHIRLAWAY WINS AQUEDUCT RACE IN RECORD TIME

New York, June 23—(AP)—Warren Wright's Whirlaway nosed out Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention at Aqueduct yesterday in a mile and an eighth warm-up for Saturday's \$25,000 Brooklyn handicap.

Whirlaway came from off the pace, as usual, just getting up to nip Attention, which raced second to Mrs. Payne Whitney's Swing and Sway most of the way. Swing and Sway was third.

With Georgie Wolf in the saddle, Whirlaway stepped the distance in track record time of 1:49 2-5, under 122 pounds. The old mark of 1:50 was established by Whirl's rival, Market Wise, last year. Odd on choice in the field of five, Whirlaway paid only \$2.60 for a \$2 win ticket.

Barley was cultivated in China 20 centuries before Christ, and has been called man's oldest food.

The Volunteers sent him to Leesburg the following spring, but three clubs considered the boy too young.

Nashville did not give up on him, for he was that club's property when Commissioner Landis declared him a free agent while he was churning for Abbeville in 1938.

An elbow injury forced him to quit pitching while with New Orleans in July, 1939, and he was further retarded by a back injury in '40.

It wasn't until Ray Blades showed Beazley the difference between throwing and pitching that the youngster settled down last season, when he got in 44 games, won 16, lost 12 and had an earned-run mark of 3.61. Only Russ Meers, who graduated to the Cubs, topped him in strikeouts.

Easy Overhand Motion

But it wasn't his record that brought Beazley up. It was his stuff. He has a rubber arm, throws with the easy, sweeping overhand motion that was Dizzy Dean's when the Great Man was his old reliable self. He is exceptionally swift, as Senior Gonzalez indicates, has a fine curve change of pace, control, the poise of a veteran and a swagger born of implicit confidence in his ability to get the other side out.

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Although he has started only two, Beazley has won a half dozen games for the Cardinals and saved another two or three in the role of relief worker.

Naturally, Johnny Beazley would prefer to be a starting pitcher and Billy Southworth is first to testify that he is entitled to the opportunity. The hitch there is that the Cardinals have 10 Grade A pitchers and there are not enough starting assignments to go around.

When better young pitchers are found, they'll be with the blokes in the red blazers.

# RACE IS CLOSE FOR TEAM TITLE

Haskell Leads Qualifiers  
in Intercollegiate Golf  
Tournament

South Bend, Ind., June 23 —(AP)—The next stop for many college golfers after the National Intercollegiate tournament ends will be in Uncle Sam's armed forces.

A third of the 135 players competing are seniors. They figure that the next rounds they shoot will be in the form of ammunition.

Veteran Chick Evans, Jr., chairman of the N. C. A. A. golf committee, believes that because of this competition is especially keen.

Last Fling for Many

"Some boys are having a last fling at tournament golf for a while and they really are hungry for the championship," he observes. "When the tournament is over there will be long, and in some cases, last goodbyes. There's a deep sentimental touch in this tournament and I'll be sorry when it ends."

Dick Haskell, the former Seattle, Wash., caddy who was graduated from Northwestern University Saturday after completing a Chick Evans scholarship, led yesterday's qualifiers with a 69 — two strokes under par for the roller-coaster Chain O' Lakes course.

Six Get 71

Par 71 was equalled by six players, including Burleigh Jacobs, Wisconsin captain who set the course record of 67 in winning the 1938 Western Amateur, was included in the 72 bracket.

Stanford, winner of the 1941 team title, again was leading for that honor with an aggregate 291, representing its four lowest scorers. But a great race had developed with L. S. U., at 292, Northwestern at 293, Minnesota at 295 and Yale at 296.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Chicago—Billy Marquart, 147, Winnipeg, Can., won by technical knockout over Cleo McNeal, 147, Barberton, O., (4).

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Fritz Zivich, 150 1/2, Pittsburgh, won by a technical knockout over Bob Britton, 151 1/2, Miami, (4).

Dull red tint of the Red Sea arises from millions of microscopic plants called algae.

# ELEANOR DUDLEY IS MEDALIST IN WOMEN'S OPEN

Scores Only Par in Qualifying Round; Match Play Today

Chicago, June 23—(AP)—Betty Jameson, the San Antonio, Tex., miss who has won four major golf titles in six years of competition, says none of the other tournaments had the informality and lack of tenseness which marked the first day of the Women's Western Open.

"I don't know what it is," she said with a faint touch of Texas drawl, "but the girls didn't seem so keyed during yesterday's qualifying round. It was real fun playing in a field like that."

To back up her assertion Miss Jameson pointed to the lone par 766 registered by Eleanor Dudley of Chicago, who thereby won medalist honors, and spread of scores on up above par. The Texas girl had a three-over-par 79.

Miss Jameson, national champion in 1938 and 1940 and Trans-Mississippi title holder in 1938 and 1940, drew Ann Casey of Mason City, Ia., as her first match play foe. Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., tied at 78 for runner-up medalist honors with Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Neb., drew Mrs. Fred Krass of Chicago and Miss Otto was matched with Shirley Ann Johnson of Winnetka, Ill.

# Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON

Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, June 23—When little Oley Crisman shot that 65 in the Hale America golf and then blew himself right out of the picture, it didn't surprise his pals back home, who remember his club-throwing records. . . In the days of the pee-wee golf craze, Oley tried to collect a \$10 prize offered to anyone who could make par on one layout and he busted up a half dozen putters in the attempt.

. . . Billy Conn reports that when his fighting days are over he always can get a job as a window washer. He had four weeks of it at the Fort Jay hospital while that bungled-up hand was healing.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

When we heard that George Hals of the Bears was laid up for repairs, Curley Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers fired this sympathetic message: "Get out of that hospital and put Luckman in there." . . . Megan (Dad) Evans of Milwaukee, who took up golf at 65, celebrated his 83rd birthday recently by playing 27 holes. His best score this year is 86 but he expects to shoot below his age before the season ends.

AGED BY RAGE

Sec Taylor of the Des Moines Register is responsible for the yarn about the 12-year-old kid who appeared at the Polo grounds and asked Mel Ott for a trout with the Giants. . . Mel told him to come back when he was a few years older, but two days later the youngster reappeared. . . "I told you to come back when you're older," Mel said. . . "Mr. Ott," the boy replied, "I watched your Giants against the Dodgers yesterday. That aged me ten years."

PAPA KNEW BEST

When Dave Koslowski took up professional baseball, he couldn't get his name into the headlines no matter how well he played. . . Finally his father advised him to drop four letters and as Dave Koslowski he got both the headlines and a big league job with the Giants. . . Back home in Menasha, Wis., Papa Koslowski is a printer.

ILLINOIS NOT TO REPLACE TARWAIN

Champaign, June 23—(AP)—Doug Mills, athletic director at the University of Illinois, said today John Tarwain, football end coach, would not be replaced when he leaves to report with the army air corps at Fort Meade, Md., Friday. Tarwain has been commissioned a second lieutenant.

NO WORRY

"To what do you attribute your remarkable health?" "Well," replied the very old gentleman, "I reckon I got a good start on most people by being born before germs was discovered, thereby havin' less to worry about."

ATTENTION

"He used to kiss me every time our train passed through a tunnel before our marriage," said the little woman with sad deflections. "And doesn't he do so now?" asked her bosom friend. "No," he takes a drink."

Save your table linen and use our colored paper for the table covering. Pink, green, canary, white. Rolls, 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Read the Dixon Telegraph—now in its 92nd year.



# Flag Pole High

Dwight Eddleman floats in breeze with Old Glory as his 6 feet 6 inches in exhibition betters best mark of college high jumpers—6 feet 4 by Vern Hart of Stanford—as Big Ten defeats Pacific Coast in dual meet at Northwestern, 69 2-3 to 57 1-3. Remarkable all-round athlete of Centralia, Ill., High will enter Illinois.

# RIGNEY LEADS SAILORS TO WIN OVER WHITE SOX

Great Lakes, Ill., June 23—(AP)—Johnny Rigney pitched and batted the Great Lakes baseball team to a 7 to 3 victory over his former Chicago White Sox teammates yesterday, clinching his own game in a big eighth inning rally by hitting a home run with two on base.

It was the sailors' 26th victory in their last 27 games and Rigney's fourth straight since his enlistment.

Great Lakes' five run splurge in the eighth came at the expense of Reta Appleton, who had relieved Jake Wade in the sixth. Leading the sailors' attack were Joe Grace and Chet Hadjuk, each with three hits. Score by innings: Chicago (AL) 000 010 020-3 8 0 Great Lakes 010 100 05x-7 12 2 Wade, Appleton and Dickey; Rigney and Pytlak.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	43	17	.717
St. Louis	35	24	.593
Cincinnati	35	28	.556
New York	33	32	.508
Pittsburgh	30	32	.484
Chicago	31	35	.470
Boston	28	40	.412
Philadelphia	18	45	.286

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Games Today

Chicago at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Boston, Cincinnati at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	43	19	.694
Boston	35	25	.583
Cleveland	35	30	.538
Detroit	37	32	.536
St. Louis	31	35	.470
Chicago	25	36	.410
Philadelphia	28	41	.406
Washington	24	40	.375

Games Today

Washington at Chicago, New York at St. Louis (night), Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	37	24	.607
Milwaukee	36	26	.581
Minneapolis	36	31	.537
Louisville	32	32	.500
Columbus	30	30	.500
Indianapolis	31	35	.470
St. Paul	27	37	.422
Toledo	26	40	.394

Does not include night games.

Games Today

Milwaukee at Toledo (2), Kansas City at Columbus, Minneapolis at Indianapolis, St. Paul at Louisville.

Yesterday's Results

Columbus 1, Kansas City 0, Minneapolis at Indianapolis (night), Milwaukee at Toledo (to be played at later date).

# Honor Student Earns Way as Pro Wrestler

By NEA Service

Milwaukee — Not until he had completed a four-year medical course, begun his internship in a Brooklyn hospital and been married did even his best friends know that quiet, mild-mannered, brilliant John Bonica had earned his way as Bill Walker, professional wrestler. He won the light-heavyweight championship of Canada in 1937 and grappled in the east before enrolling at Marquette, where he became an honor student.

MIRACLE: CUBS BUY TICKETS FOR SOX GAME

Chicago, June 23—(AP)—Here's something unheard of in the 40-year-old baseball rivalry between Chicago's two major league clubs — the Cubs are buying tickets to a White Sox game.

Only a war could bring it about and the National Leaguers would have you know it was strictly a patriotic gesture that prompted them to purchase 100 box seats for Army-Navy night, July 2, when the Sox will play Cleveland in one game and two service teams—Great Lakes and Chautau Field—meet in another.

The tickets will be distributed to Cub employees and service men.

Commissioner K. M. Landis also made a purchase—125 box seats—to help swell the advance sale to \$8,040.

CRUCIAL SERIES OPENS IN THREE-I

(By The Associated Press)

The Red Raiders of Cedar Rapids will be confronted with a two-fold task as they take on Springfield's Three Eye league pace setters in a doubleheader tonight. While endeavoring to gain on the leaders, they also will be trying to protect their hold on second place of which Evansville grabbed a share yesterday.

Cedar Rapids and Springfield were idle yesterday, but Evansville climbed into a tie with the Red Raiders by nosing out last place Decatur in the ninth inning, 6 to 5. In the other game Jordan's homer with one on in the opening inning was enough to give Waterloo a 2 to 1 decision over Madison.

The contest was a close pitching duel all the way between Martin and Spyker, with the latter being returned the winner.

# GREENBERG FORFEITS; WINS MEET

St. Louis, June 23—(AP)—Seymour Greenberg of Chicago won the National Clay Courts tennis championship, after he once decided to forfeit. With train time near, and his eyes on the National Intercollegiate tournament in New Orleans, Greenberg, playing Harris Everett of Jacksonville, Fla., in the finals, had the count 6-all in the fifth and deciding set. He walked from the court, intending to forfeit on the advice of his coach, Paul Bennett of Northwestern university.

But it was too difficult a decision so he scrambled back, won the next two games and the title, and was sped to the municipal airport by police escort, to catch a plane south.

William Talbert of Cincinnati and Bill Reedy, Beverly Hills, Cal., defeated Charles Mattmann, Long Island, N. Y., and George Richards, Montebello, Cal., 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, to claim the doubles crown.

HORSE SHOWS AT DEKALB, JULY 18-19

C. S. Gardner, secretary-manager of the DeKalb County Horse Show, has announced three horse shows to be held under the auspices of the American Legion post, No. 66 of that city on Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19. The proceeds from these events will go to the servicemen's benefit fund.

Two shows will take place on the opening day, Saturday, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and at 8 o'clock in the evening. The third and final show will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Entry certificates have been mailed out to a large number of exhibitors with a large prize list being offered.

You will enjoy your work more if you make your pantry shelves and bureau drawers attractive with our colored paper.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

IMPORTANT TIME CHANGES

"Lady," said the policeman who had motioned her to stop, "how long do you expect to be out?" "What do you mean by that question?" she demanded indignantly.

"Well," he replied sarcastically, "there are a couple of thousand other motorists who would like to use this street after you get through with it."

The champion enlisted on Jan. 14 but the customary basic training period of 13 weeks was stretched over more than five months to permit his appearances at various benefits.

GENTLE SARCASTISM

"What do you mean by that question?" she demanded indign



"I Desire Germany's Victory", Says Laval

Vichy (From French Broadcasts) June 23—(AP)—Pierre Laval told his compatriots flatly Monday: "I desire Germany's victory."

"We must either take part in the new Europe or be resigned to being cheated," the chief of government said in a broadcast.

"If I tell you this policy is the one to save France and guarantee a good future you must believe," he said.

Germany, he declared, was making great sacrifices to create the "new Europe," and without her "the bolshevist menace would spread over Europe."

Appealing to French workers Laval said: "It is for the liberty of the war prisoners that you have to go to work in Germany."

"It is to give France her position in new Europe."

Hitler, he continued, had decided to liberate a great number of prisoners.

Boston Daylight Air Raid Test Successful

Boston, June 23—(AP)—Air raid sirens wailed in metropolitan Boston Monday, halting traffic and sending an estimated 3,000,000 persons to shelter in a surprise daylight test described as the first and most complete of its kind in an area of such size.

The sudden clamor of sirens through the 459 densely-populated square miles of the region came without warning to pre-noon shopping crowds, to office workers at their tasks, to factory hands and to children in schools.

The alarm was spread through 41 cities and towns with a normal population of 1,900,000—and in addition affected hundreds of thousands of commuters and shoppers who throng into the city daily to work and to shop.

An air of authenticity was lent the simulated bombing by a number of "incidents" throughout the city, designed to include every form of destruction and civilian casualty usually attending an air raid.

U. S. Air Chief Was Forced Down in India

New Delhi, India, June 23 — (AP)—Caught in a monsoon storm on a flight in a four-motored bomber from India to China, Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, chief of the United States Army Air Force in India, and several of his staff had a narrow escape early this month, officers disclosed Monday.

Attempting a nonstop flight from Calcutta to Kunming, an airline distance of 950 miles over some of the worst terrain in the world, the general and his staff soon ran into a storm which forced them to seek a landing field.

They found one inside Chinese territory, but it was so obscured by rain they could not be certain whether it was in Chinese or Japanese hands, although they flew as low as 10 feet trying to read the markings on plane wings.

So they flew back to India and when they landed there they had only 40 gallons of gasoline in the tanks, enough for 10 minutes' flight.

Sufficient Supply of Meat for Civilians

Washington, June 23—(AP)—Although large quantities of meat will be needed for lend-lease and military requirements this year, the agriculture department foresees today a sufficient supply for civilian consumption.

The per capita supply of meats for civilian consumption, the department said, is expected to be at least as great as the 1931-40 average and materially larger than that of the short supply years of 1934 and 1936.

The department reported that the largest meat production on record was anticipated during 1942 and that it now appeared that the goal of about 21,700,000,000 pounds might be reached.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Said a lumberman named Mr. Wood,  
"If we'd work just as hard as we could,  
And all of us bought  
The Bonds that we ought—  
We'd dispose of Herr Hitler for good!"

Help your country reach its War Bond quota . . . and help your country win the War. Chop 10¢ off your income and invest it in War Savings Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



On the Right Track



By EDGAR MARTIN

LIT ABNER

The Lit Man Who Shouldn't Be There ! !

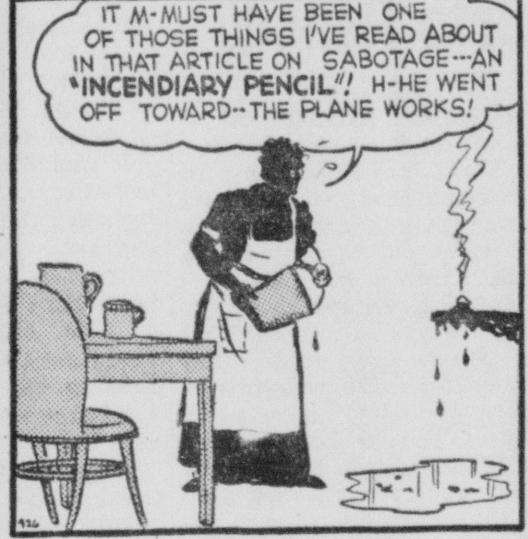


By AL CAPP

ABBIE AN' SLATS



While Pop Sleeps



By RAEURN VAN BUREN

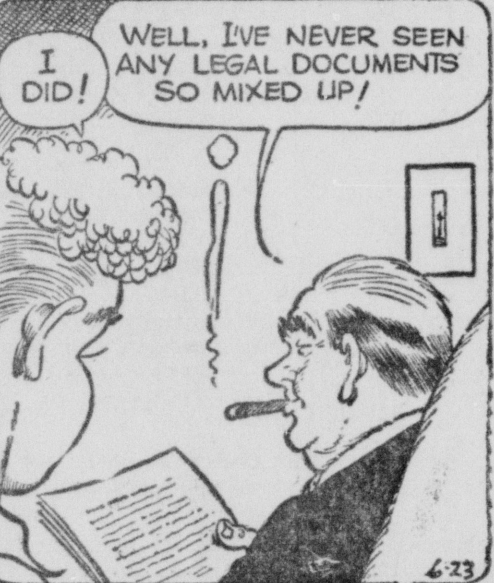
RED RYDER



By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Startling News



By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



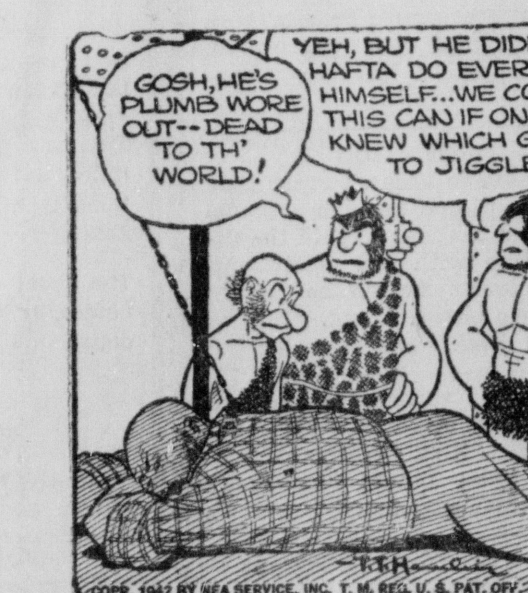
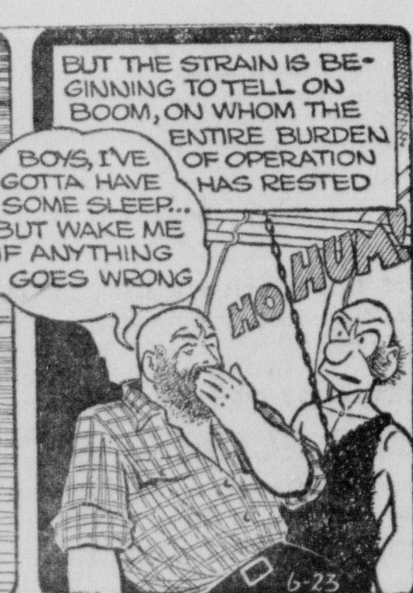
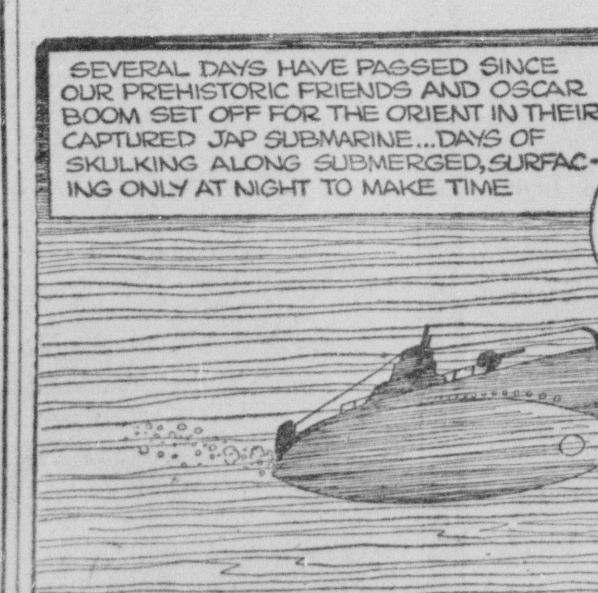
Case of Necessity



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP

Maybe Not



By V. T. HAMLIN

SCREEN ACTRESS

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle		Vertical	
1,4 Pictured motion picture actress.	BOAST	1. PATRICK HURLEY	7. Pair of horses.	1. Price of transportation (pl.).	42. Modern script.
10. Thick preserve.	FEZ	2. NIL	8. Moral principles.	2. Living.	43. District of Arabia (abbr.).
13. Beverage.	AREA	3. LAG	9. Short-napped fabric.	3. District of Arabia (abbr.).	46. Station (abbr.).
14. Skill.	NEWER	4. HER	10. Gem.	4. Doves' home.	47. Color.
15. Greek letter.	LEARN	5. PAT	11. Winged estate.	5. Solemn promise.	48. Hen's product.
16. Note in Guido's scale.	APART	6. HURLEY	12. Large landed estate.	6. Female saint (abbr.).	49. Gibbon.
17. Edge.	TEASES	7. PATRICK	13. Large landed estate.	7. Ever (poet.).	50. Father.
18. Bind.	ERNE	8. HURLEY	14. Large landed estate.	8. Provoked.	
19. Exclamations.	MAC	9. PATRICK	15. Large landed estate.	9. Body of water.	
20. Pale.	PAIRS	10. PATRICK	16. Large landed estate.	10. Provoked.	
21. Level.	PARER	11. PATRICK	17. Large landed estate.	11. Provoked.	
22. Ragout of partly roasted game.	WARDEPARTMENT	12. PATRICK	18. Large landed estate.	12. Provoked.	
23. Pertaining to old age.		13. PATRICK	19. Large landed estate.	13. Provoked.	
24. Not as warm.		14. PATRICK	20. Large landed estate.	14. Provoked.	
25. Myself.		15. PATRICK	21. Large landed estate.	15. Provoked.	
26. A seeking (law).		16. PATRICK	22. Large landed estate.	16. Provoked.	
27. Form of headress.		17. PATRICK	23. Large landed estate.	17. Provoked.	
28. Burmese public shed.		18. PATRICK	24. Large landed estate.	18. Provoked.	
29. Upon.		19. PATRICK	25. Large landed estate.	19. Provoked.	
30. Thorny.		20. PATRICK	26. Large landed estate.	20. Provoked.	
		21. PATRICK	27. Large landed estate.	21. Provoked.	
		22. PATRICK	28. Large landed estate.	22. Provoked.	
		23. PATRICK	29. Large landed estate.	23. Provoked.	
		24. PATRICK	30. Large landed estate.	24. Provoked.	
		25. PATRICK	31. Large landed estate.	25. Provoked.	
		26. PATRICK	32. Large landed estate.	26. Provoked.	
		27. PATRICK	33. Large landed estate.	27. Provoked.	
		28. PATRICK	34. Large landed estate.	28. Provoked.	
		29. PATRICK	35. Large landed estate.	29. Provoked.	
		30. PATRICK	36. Large landed estate.	30. Provoked.	
		31. PATRICK	37. Large landed estate.	31. Provoked.	
		32. PATRICK	38. Large landed estate.	32. Provoked.	
		33. PATRICK	39. Large landed estate.	33. Provoked.	
		34. PATRICK	40. Large landed estate.	34. Provoked.	
		35. PATRICK	41. Large landed estate.	35. Provoked.	
		36. PATRICK	42. Large landed estate.	36. Provoked.	
		37. PATRICK	43. Large landed estate.	37. Provoked.	
		38. PATRICK	44. Large landed estate.	38. Provoked.	
		39. PATRICK	45. Large landed estate.	39. Provoked.	
		40. PATRICK	46. Large landed estate.	40. Provoked.	
		41. PATRICK	47. Large landed estate.	41. Provoked.	
		42. PATRICK	48. Large landed estate.	42. Provoked.	
		43. PATRICK	49. Large landed estate.	43. Provoked.	
		44. PATRICK	50. Large landed estate.	44. Provoked.	
		45. PATRICK	51. Large landed estate.	45. Provoked.	
		46. PATRICK	52. Large landed estate.	46. Provoked.	
		47. PATRICK	53. Large landed estate.	47. Provoked.	
		48. PATRICK	54. Large landed estate.	48. Provoked.	
		49. PATRICK	55. Large landed estate.	49. Provoked.	
		50. PATRICK	56. Large landed estate.	50. Provoked.	
		51. PATRICK	57. Large landed estate.	51. Provoked.	
		52. PATRICK	58. Large landed estate.	52. Provoked.	
		53. PATRICK	59. Large landed estate.	53. Provoked.	
		54. PATRICK	60. Large landed estate.	54. Provoked.	
		55. PATRICK	61. Large landed estate.	55. Provoked.	
		56. PATRICK	62. Large landed estate.	56. Provoked.	
		57. PATRICK	63. Large landed estate.	57. Provoked.	
		58. PATRICK	64. Large landed estate.	58. Provoked.	
		59. PATRICK	65. Large landed estate.	59. Provoked.	
		60. PATRICK	66. Large landed estate.	60. Provoked.	
		61. PATRICK	67. Large landed estate.	61. Provoked.	
		62. PATRICK	68. Large landed estate.	62. Provoked.	
		63. PATRICK	69. Large landed estate.	63. Provoked.	
		64. PATRICK	70. Large landed estate.	64. Provoked.	
		65. PATRICK	71. Large landed estate.	65. Provoked.	
		66. PATRICK	72. Large landed estate.	66. Provoked.	
		67. PATRICK	73. Large landed estate.	67. Provoked.	
		68. PATRICK	74. Large landed estate.	68. Provoked.	
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		166. PATRICK	172. Large landed estate.	166. Provoked.	
		167. PATRICK	173. Large landed estate.	167. Provoked.	
		168. PATRICK	174. Large landed estate.	168. Provoked.	



# No Shortage Of Vital Want Ad Results—Phone No. 5—Ask For Ad Taker

## DIXON TELEGRAPH

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$1.00 per year payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.  
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 80 cents; payable strictly in advance.  
Single copies—5 cents.  
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.  
**MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
With Full Leased Wire Service  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words  
1 insertion (1 day) ..... 50c  
2 insertions (2 days) ..... 75c  
3 insertions (3 days) ..... 1.00  
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)  
(Count 5 words per line)  
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.  
Cash with order.  
Card of Thanks ..... \$1.00 minimum  
**READING NOTICE**  
Reading Notice (city brief) ..... 20c per line  
Reading Notice (run of paper) ..... 15c per line  
Want Ad Form, Class, Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthfully classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

## AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale: 1937 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton hydraulic dump truck. Will take car in trade. Call at 416 Madison Avenue between 8:00-10:00 A. M. or write Box "C. C.", c/o Telegraph.

For Sale  
1939 PONTIAC COUPE  
TIRES NEARLY NEW  
MARY C. ROSE  
AMBOY, ILL.

FOR SALE: 1939 Dump Truck.  
3 yd. box with new tires.  
1201 West 2nd St.  
Rock Falls, Illinois.

## BEAUTICIANS

Regular visits to our salon will pay a dividend of complete satisfaction. 215 S. Dixon, Ph. 1630.  
**RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON**

## BUSINESS SERVICES

**RUBBER SCRAP**  
1 per lb. paid for all Rubber brought into our station. Your immediate co-operation is welcomed.  
**RINK COAL CO.**  
402 W. 1st. Tel. 140

**HAND WOVEN RUGS** made from your wool, cotton or silk rugs. 27 x 54 inch rug (requires 2 1/4 lbs. rugs) made for \$12.50. Also have rugs on hand for sale. Call at 407 Second Ave., Sterling, or write and I will pick up rugs and deliver rug. C. E. Lee, Phone 1137R, Sterling.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer, Phone K568.

**RADIO SERVICE**  
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices.  
**CHESTER BARRAGE**

**AUTHORIZED SERVICE**  
FURNACE APPLIANCES  
Keep your equipment in good repair.  
Phone X509  
A. N. KNICK

YOU'LL Want to take advantage of our summer prices in fur coat Restyling, Repairing & Cleaning. Ph. K1126 105 Hennepin Ave.  
**GRACEY FUR SHOP**

Heating Specials! Furnace Stokers, Oil Burners, Air Conditioners, Myers Water Systems.  
Phone X1456.  
Wells Jones Heating Service

**SECURITY SALES COMPANY** OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379 96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

Wanted. Cesspools and Cisterns to clean or repair. Also: Black dirt for sale. Mike Drew, 1017 Nachusa Ave. Tel. M733

## EMPLOYMENT

Female help wanted. Mature, young woman who is interested in training to be a manager of a Prince Ice Cream Castle. Must be free to go anywhere in Northern Illinois. Good pay during training period. Arrange for interview by calling at the Dixon Distilled Water Ice Company, Dixon, Illinois.

**WANTED AT ONCE!**  
Competent and Experienced Young Woman for Bookkeeping and sales position. Apply in person. Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co. 107 Hennepin Ave., Dixon.

Wanted: Experienced Raspberry Pickers. Berries are at their best now. Fine patch. Better than usual price paid. Bowser's Gardens, 1003 Avery Avenue.

**EXPERIENCED GIRL**  
Wants housework; references furnished; Write Box NL-10, c/o Telegraph.

## EMPLOYMENT

**WANTED:** Experienced Woman for general housework. Steady position. Must know how to cook; must like children. References. Own room. Good wages.  
PHONE R1367.

**HAND SHOE CUTTERS**  
Needed. Apply at B-R-O-W-N SHOE COMPANY  
Mattoon, Illinois

**Wanted At Once!**  
Office Rooms to Clean.  
References furnished.  
Write Box 206, c/o Telegraph

**WAITER OR WAITRESS**  
Wanted. \$15.00 per week with meals. Apply at 324 So. 2nd St., Clinton, Ia. BECKER'S CAFE

**Wanted—Bright, alert Stenographer** to work in office at Rochelle, Ill. Will start at \$20.00 per week. Address letter to Box 355, Rochelle, Ill.

**Wanted**  
Elderly Man For NIGHT CLERK  
Apply  
HOTEL DIXON

**LABORER WANTED**  
APPLY IN PERSON  
at WALGREEN ESTATE  
"HAZELWOOD"—Dixon

**WANTED: IMMEDIATELY!**  
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS  
Apply in person now at MARY'S LUNCH  
116 Peoria Ave.

## FARM EQUIPMENT

One bag of Cut Cost Concentrate feeds two pigs from birth to market weight of 225 lbs. Why not save on that feed cost and order your feed now. Ask for sample package. Phone 1297.  
**WARD'S FARM STORE**

**MR. POULTRYMAN!** We have extra values in Started Chix from our production bred flocks; Also, day-old chix at June prices. Tel. 64, Franklin Grove, Ill. Ulrich Hatchery

For Sale—All Size Grain Bins, 4-5 room Cottages; also, bunk-houses; McCormick Binder, good condition. Dixon Phone 7220.  
**ED SHIPPERT**  
R. 1, Franklin Grove, Ill.

## FOOD

**LUNCHEON & DINNER**  
Served Daily Except Monday  
521 S. Galena Ave.  
Tel. X614 for party plans  
**THE COFFEE HOUSE**

**EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE CANDY**... CLEON'S  
It's always fresh and packed with flavor. 122 Galena.

Prince Castles June feature—  
—Half gallon package ice cream. 58c—enough for 15 generous servings.

## FUEL

**MARY HELEN**  
EASTERN KENTUCKY LUMP COAL  
\$9.50 Per Ton  
PHONE 35-388  
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.  
532 E. River St.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer, Phone K568.

## LIVESTOCK

**REMEMBER THE DAY!**  
MONDAY, JUNE 29TH.  
8 P. M.  
LOYAL ALUMNUS 4TH.

**GRAND CHAMPION STEER** OF 1941  
Internat'l Livestock Exposition at the DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE  
106 Peoria Ave.

**BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION**  
A-U-C-T-I-O-N  
EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC.  
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE—50 HEAD Spotted Poland Feeding Pigs Also Illini Seed Beans SUMNER REED  
Dixon. Phone 59210.

FOR SALE—CHOICE Red Beef Type Shorthorn BULL 15 months old. ED C. ZUMDAHL  
Mt. Morris, Ill.

## PERSONAL

**N-O-T-I-C-E**  
A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-E-R-S OF "BLIND" ADS HAVING THE FOLLOWING NO'S. ARE, HEREBY, NOTIFIED TO PICK UP ALL REPLIES AT THIS OFFICE NOT LATER THAN JUNE 25, '42  
171 - 183 - 184 - 186

**Healo—Healo—Healo**  
The best foot powder on the market. Sold by all Dixon druggists.

**Sell Your UNWANTED ARTICLES** through a Want Ad listed in the "For Sale" column in the TELEGRAPH.  
Phone 5, for Ad-Taker.

—Healo—Healo—Healo  
The best foot powder on the market. Sold by all Dixon druggists.

**Wanted: Experienced Raspberry Pickers.** Berries are at their best now. Fine patch. Better than usual price paid. Bowser's Gardens, 1003 Avery Avenue.

## RENTALS

**Wanted To Rent**  
Furnished or Unfurnished  
2-Light Housekeeping Rooms in modern home. Call L543, between 7 a. m. and 12 noon.

**FOR RENT**  
S-L-E-E-P-I-N-G R-O-O-M  
GENTLEMAN PREFERRED  
203 PEORIA AVENUE

**For Rent:** 2 Sleeping Rooms, suitable for four people. Room and board \$11.00 per week. Albert Hill  
Phone 48. Lee Center.

**For Rent—3 rm. Furnished Apt.** with bath; lights furnished. Located 6 mi. S. of Walton corner, 4 mi. East; \$25 per month. Glen Friel, Amboy, Rt. 1.

**Wanted to Rent—2 or 3 room** furnished apartment. Needed by July 8. Phone 5. R. W. Ortman, Dixon Evening Telegraph office.

## SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

**Avoid High Rent With a 1942 HOUSE TRAILER.**  
See our complete display of GLIDERS and SUPERIORS. Immediate delivery. All with tires. Low terms, trade, 2 & 3-room models. — For the best in trailer value, see "Gene, the Trailer Man, at

**CARLSON'S TRAILER MART**  
Dixon—South on R. 26, at edge of town.

**Red Raspberries!** Pick them yourself, so much per box; bring containers; Tuesday afternoon beginning not until 3 o'clock and quitting at 7 sharp, war time; No pickers started after 5 o'clock; no small children. Will continue every afternoon until patch is picked over. Berries are at their best now. Season will be short. Bowser's Gardens, 1003 Avery Avenue.

**BALED CLOVER AND ALFALFA HAY FROM THE FARMS OF THE GREEN RIVER ORDINANCE PLANT.** GUARANTEED AVERAGE 80 LB. BALE AT 50 CENTS. MUST BE MOVED BY JULY 1ST. CALL OR WRITE ED BRANIGAN, AMBOY, ILL. PHONE 291.

**Used Electric Motors & Fans!**  
Westinghouse, Robbins & Myers, General Electric 1/2, 3/4, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 60, 75, 90, 100, 125, 150, 175, 200, 225, 250, 275, 300, 325, 350, 375, 400, 425, 450, 475, 500, 525, 550, 575, 600, 625, 650, 675, 700, 725, 750, 775, 800, 825, 850, 875, 900, 925, 950, 975, 1000.  
Derr Planing Mill, 430 E. River st.

**FOR SALE:** 5-pc. Dinette Set; kitchen cabinet Icebox, 50-lb. capacity; dresser; desk; radio; violin; hand tools; garden tools; work bench lawn mower, etc. E. H. Donoho, 320 S. Jefferson.

**—SHELF PAPER—**  
For Sale—10c to 50c. per roll—Attractive pastel shades of yellow, blue, pink and green, also white.  
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

**GIVE YOUR SOLDIER BOY A BOX OF OUR STATIONERY. A USEFUL & DISTINCTIVE GIFT—**all styles, all prices up from \$1.25.  
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

**FOR SALE—NEW BED and SPRINGS**  
Single Size  
920 W. 4TH. STREET  
TEL. 1411.

**FEED MILLER'S DOG FOOD**  
Costs less—goes farther. Biscuits, Ration, Meats  
**BUNNELL'S SEED STORE**

For Sale—Lee Co. Plat Books. 50 cents each. At The Evening Telegraph office.

## SALE-REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE, 2 HOUSES** including my home of 7 rooms; 2 baths; good condition; lot 65' x 175'. Flowers, fruit; close in; everything to make a nice home; leaving town will sell for Cash or Terms; good income property. Write Box 209, c/o Telegraph.

**See Us For Farm Bargains!**  
We have 2 choice 160 acre farms close to Dixon. Others in Lee and Ogle Counties. For appointment, phone 805.  
**THE MEYERS AGENCY**

For Sale: 8 room modern house. Splendid location on north side. \$6,000.00. CLAUDE W. CURRENS  
110 1/2 Galena Ave. Ph. 487

For Sale: 5 room semi-modern house. Priced for quick sale with or without acres and bldgs. 135 South Prospect Ave., Amboy, Illinois.

**FARMS—ACREAGES—LOTS—CITY PROPERTY**  
PHONE X827  
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Sale—Lot in Amboy. Gilson's Add. Lot Bk. 20. For further information address Mrs. E. E. Shaw, c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

For Sale—Lot No 911 E. Second St., 51 x 132. Beautiful view. Address M. S., c/o Telegraph.

- BUY
- SELL
- RENT
- TRADE
- EMPLOY

USE TELEGRAPH  
WANT-ADS

PHONE 5 ASK FOR AD-TAKER

## WANTED TO BUY

**\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE** (exact price depending on size and condition) **WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS**  
**ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS**  
Phone: Dixon 468 — Reverse Charges.

**GOOD USED MERCHANDISE** of every description. We are especially interested in the better grade of goods. Wanted: Fine tools, furniture, motors, anything of value. Prescott's, 102 W. 3rd St., Sterling, Ill.

**\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS.** \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. **POLO RENDERING WORKS**

**25-Word Want Ad costs only 90c** for 3 days, or \$1.50 for 6 days. You will get Q-U-I-C-K RESULTS, with little effort on your part. **PHONE 5.**

## LEGAL PUBLICATION

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Estate of Martin J. Tosney, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Martin J. Tosney, deceased, hereby gives notice that the First Monday in August, 1942, is the claim date for said estate, and that all claims may be filed against the estate of the said decedent on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Anna L. Tosney, Executrix.  
John J. Armstrong, Attorney.  
June 9, 16, 23, 1942.

## NOTICE

The Bureau County Board of Review will be in session in the Supervisors' Room, second floor of the Court House in Princeton, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., beginning June 22nd and ending August 12th, 1942.

Anyone wishing to interview the Board should appear on the above mentioned dates.  
Ethel M. Sharp, Clerk.  
June 16, 23, 30, 1942

## LEGAL PUBLICATION

### NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the County Superintendent of Highways until 10 o'clock A. M. July 2nd, 1942 for furnishing and hauling suitable crushed stone or gravel to be used for maintenance in connection with the township roads in Lee Center Township. Bids will be received on suitable material on truck on a per mile yard basis as well as a price for the material loaded on trucks. All materials shall be subject to the approval of the County Superintendent of Highways and the Commissioner of Highways of Lee Center Township.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities.  
George Freadhoff, Comm. of Hgys. Lee Center Township.  
June 23rd, 27th, July 1st, 1942

## Radio

### Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

### TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

- 3:00 Club Matinee—WENR Baseball, White Sox vs Senators — WGN, WJJD, WCFL
- Backstage Wife—WMAQ
- 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Club Matinee—WENR
- 3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
- 3:45 Yogi Bresson—WBBM Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
- 4:00 Woman Today—WENR Melody Weavers—WBBM When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
- 4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
- 4:30 The Andersons—WMAQ Remember?—WENR
- 4:45 Three Suns—WMAQ Scattergood Baines—WBBM
- 5:00 Off the Record—WENR American Library Assn.—WMAQ
- 5:15 Flying Patrol—WENR Voice of Broadway—WBBM
- 5:30 Jack Armstrong—WGN Secret City—WENR Todd Hunter—WBBM Red, Hot and Blue—WCFL The World Today—WBBM Lowell Thomas—WLW Captain Midnight—WGN
- Evening
- 6:00 Easy Aces—WENR

- Sweet and Spanish — WMAQ
- Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
- 6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Late News From the World—WMAQ
- Miller's Orch.—WBBM
- 6:30 American Melody Hour — WBBM
- Burns and Allen—WTAM Musical Entre—WMAQ
- 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
- 7:00 Perfect Crime—WMAQ Are You a Missing Heir? — WBBM
- What's My Name?—WGN Rumba Revue—WLS
- 7:30 The Nature of the Enemy — WBBM
- Treasure Chest—WMAQ
- 8:00 Battle of the Sexes — WMAQ
- Famous Jury Trials — WENR
- Duffy's Tavern—WBBM
- 8:30 Cheers From the Camps—WBBM
- This Nation at War — WENR
- Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ
- Blue Jackets at Work — WGN
- 9:00 Cheers From the Camps—WBBM
- Erskine Hawkins' Orch.—WENR
- A Date With Judy — WMAQ
- 9:30 Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—WMAQ
- Lum and Abner—WENR
- Northerners—WGN
- 10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ Most Honored Music — WENR
- 10:15 Lou Breeze's Orch.—WCFL
- Salute to Victory—WBBM
- 10:30 St. Louis Serenade — WMAQ
- Music Lovers—WCFL
- Todd Hunter—WBBM
- 11:00 Frankie Masters' Orch.—WBBM
- Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ
- Globe Trotter—WENR
- Modern Design Music — WGN
- 11:30 Claude Thornhill's Orch.—WGN
- Jan Garber's Orch.—WENR
- Val Ernie's Orch.—WBBM
- 12:00 Roy Shield & Co.—WMAQ
- Johnny Duffy's Orch.—WBBM
- Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN
- Carl Sands Orch.—WMAQ
- Music You Want—WENR
- WEDNESDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon**
- 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful — WBBM
- Dinner Bell—WLS
- 12:15 Woman in White—WBBM Singing Sam—WCFL
- Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
- 12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM Bing Crosby—WCFL
- Carnival—WAIT
- 12:45 Road of Life—WBBM Music of Yesteryear — WMAQ
- John W. Vandercock — WCFL
- 1:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBBM Light of the World — WMAQ
- 1:15 Girl Interme—WBBM
- Arnold Grimm's Daughter — WMAQ
- Crinoline and Cocktails — WAIT
- Painted Dreams—WGN
- 1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ We Love and Learn — WBBM
- Kernell's Kanaries—WCFL
- 1:45 Hymns of All Churches — WMAQ
- The Goldbergs—WBBM
- Spotlight—WCFL
- 2:00 David Harum—WBBM Against the Storm — WMAQ
- 2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
- 2:30 Linda's First Love—WIBA
- Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ
- 2:45 Melody Market—WJJD Petrillo's Orch.—WBBM
- Retire to Happiness — WMAQ
- 3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
- Baseball Sox vs Senators — WGN, WCFL, WJJD
- Street Singer—WENR
- 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
- Club Matinee—WENR
- Victory Begins at Home — WBBM
- 3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
- Treasury Program — WBBM
- 3:45 Young Widder Brown — WMAQ
- 4:00 Melody Weavers—WBBM
- When a Girl Marries — WMAQ
- 4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
- 4:30 The Andersons—WMAQ
- Remember?—WENR

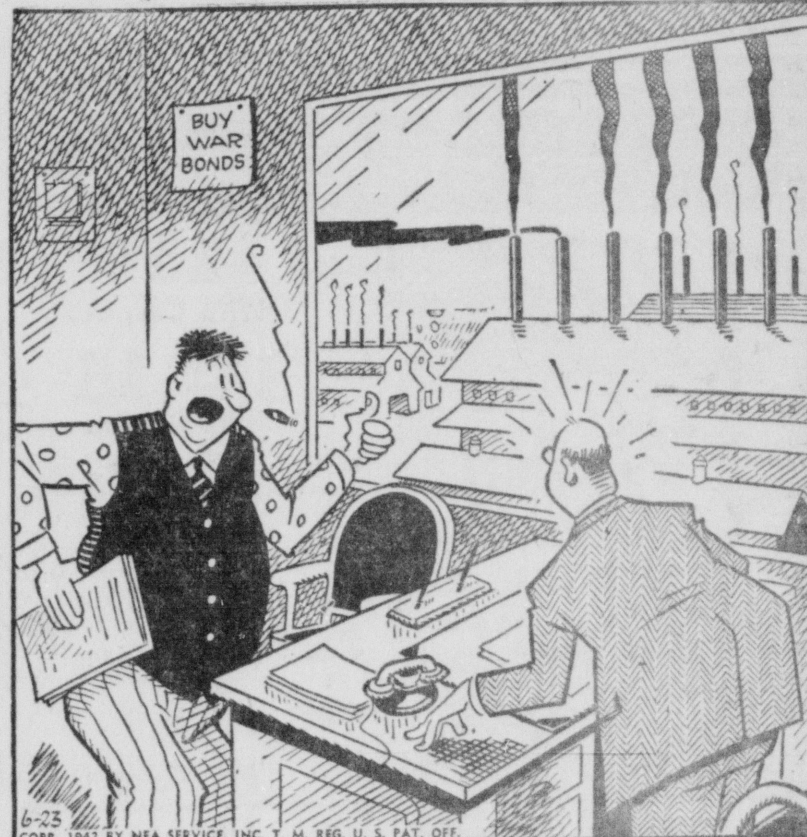
## Fire Tower

- 4:45 Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ Scattergood Baines — WBBM
- 5:00 Off the Record—WENR Navy Band—WMAQ
- 5:15 Flying Patrol—WENR Hedda Hopper—WBBM
- Something to Talk About — WMAQ
- 5:30 Jack Armstrong—WGN Frank Parker—WBBM
- Something to Think About — WMAQ
- Red Hot and Blue—WCFL
- 5:45 Captain Midnight—WGN The World Today—WBBM
- Lowell Thomas—WLW
- Evening**
- 6:00 Easy Aces—WENR
- Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM
- Pleasure Time—WMAQ
- 6:15 Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR
- News of the World — WMAQ
- Glenn Miller's Orch. — WBBM
- 6:30 Musical Entre—WMAQ
- 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ
- 7:00 Adventure of Thin Man — WMAQ
- Nelson Eddy—WBBM
- Quiz Kids—WLS
- 7:30 Manhattan at Midnight — WLS
- Uncle Walter's Dog House — WMAQ
- Dr. Christian—WBBM
- 8:00 Eddie Cantor—WMAQ
- Gabriel Heatter—WGN
- Chamber Music—WENR
- Shirley Temple—WBBM
- 8:30 Mr. District Attorney — WMAQ
- Cab Calloway's Orch. — WENR
- Ransom Sherman Show — WBBM
- Johnny Goes Abroad — WGN
- Great Moments in Music — WBBM
- Three Thirds of a Nation — WENR
- Kay Kyser's Orch. — WMAQ
- 9:30 Jan Garber's Orch.—WENR
- Suspense—WBBM
- 10:00 Answer Man—WGN
- Most Honored Music — WENR
- 10:15 Three Romeos—WIBA
- Chas. Spivak's Orch.—WCFL
- Salute to Victory—WBBM
- 10:30 Music Lovers' Program — WCFL
- Authors' Playhouse — WMAQ
- Todd Hunter—WBBM
- Sammy Kaye's Orch.—WMAQ
- Claude Thornhill's Orch.—WBBM
- Modern Design Music — WGN
- 11:30 Teddy Powell's Orch.—WMAQ
- Alvin Karp's Orch.—WGN
- Jan Garber's Orch.—WENR
- Neil Bondshu's Orch.—WBBM
- 12:00 John Kirby's Orch.—WMAQ
- Eddy Howard's Orch.—WGN
- Baron Elliott's Orch.—WBBM
- Music You Want—WENR

**PARKING METERS OUT**  
Findlay, O. (AP)—City Council passed an ordinance authorizing installation of parking meters — but now Service-Safety Director Albert R. Cole says he can't buy them because of the government's freeze order.

**BUY . . . . . SELL**  
With Telegraph Want-Ads

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"Sabotage! There's one that's slowed down again!"

By Williams

## Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way



THE "ALL OUT" SIGNAL



## WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Warling  
Reporter  
Telephone L291

**Household Science Club**  
The Dad Joe Household Science club held its annual picnic on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guither. Hostesses were Mrs. Ben Guither, Mrs. Nick Gramer, Mrs. Rufus Bacorn and Mrs. Glen Albrecht. Members and their families numbered 73. Guests included Rev. Robert Mulligan and Mrs. Lizzie Albrecht, both of Ohio; Mrs. Bertha Plapp and son Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kravon, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerdes and family, Miss Verna Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hatland and daughters, Mrs. Fay Quilter, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Diener and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. John Bacorn and Joyce and Lloyd Gramer. The program committee were Mrs. Marvin Ioder, Mrs. Vernon Heaton, Mrs. Ed Erbes and Mrs. Frank Heaton. The program opened with a marimba solo by Harold Guither, accompanied by Anita Guither.

**Vocal solo**—Clarence Hatland.  
**Baton twirling**—Carol Hatland.  
Guest speaker of the evening was Rev. Robert Mulligan of Ohio.

**Birthday Dinner**  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgartner entertained Sunday in honor of June birthdays, honoring Ruth Baumgartner, Marilouise Hoge and Mrs. Anna Massie. Guests included Mrs. Anna Massie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hoge and family and Mrs. Bertha Plapp and son Gail.

**Vick Reunion**  
About 90 attended the annual Vick reunion held Sunday, June 21, at the Walnut grade school park. A delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. During the afternoon election of officers was held for the coming year: President, Mary Glaska; vice-president, Viona Kruse; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Fred Becker of Princeton. Mrs. Cora Foss had charge of the program.

**Recitation**—Shirley White.  
**Recitation**—Ronald Becker.  
**Recitation**—Harold Dir.  
**Vocal solo**—Marilyn Foss.

DIABETES  
SUFFERERS

Always a Fresh Supply of  
**-- LILLY INSULIN --**  
at the  
**"LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN"**  
U-20 Lilly Insulin ..... 49c  
U-40 Lilly Insulin ..... 85c  
U-40 Protamine Zinc ..... 99c  
U-80 Regular Insulin ..... \$1.66  
100 Saccharin Tablets ..... 19c  
6 oz. Haines Test Sol ..... 23c  
40 Methenamine Tabs ..... 49c  
80 Copper Sul Comp. .... 77c  
\$2.00 Insulin Syringe ..... \$1.29

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**DRUG Rexall STORE**  
107 N. Galena Phone 125  
M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.  
Easy Parking—Prompt Service

BRING US YOUR  
PROCTER & GAMBLE COUPONS

**DUZ GRANULATED SOAP** large 15c  
With Coupon

**CAMAY** 3 cakes for 15c  
With Coupon

**LAVA SOAP** 2 bars for 7c  
With Coupon

**CRISCO** 65c  
3 lbs. With Coupon

**IVORY SNOW** large 18c  
With Coupon

**Kellogg's COUPONS REDEEMED HERE**  
GOOD FOR 1 PKG. with PURCHASE of ANOTHER AT THE REGULAR PRICE BOTH FOR

**10c**  
**CORN FLAKES**

**NEW Potatoes** peck 29c

**FANCY Oranges** 2 doz. 29c

**Cantaloupes** 3 for 25c

**PLOWMAN'S**

**Fresh Tomatoes** 2 lbs. 25c

**END CUT Pork Chops** 27c lb

**NEW TRANSPARENT NO. 1 Apples** 4 lbs. 25c

**FRESH PEACHES** 3 lbs. 29c

**NEW MICHIGAN Celery** 3 for 10c

**OSCAR MAYER'S SMALL Frankfurters** 29c lb

**PURE PORK Sausage** 25c lb

**SMOKED HAM Shanks** 17c lb

**BUSY STORE**

PHONES 886-186

Vocal solo—John Foss, Jr.  
Accordion solo—Laurence Glofka.  
Reading—Maggie Kruse.  
Dialogue—Mrs. Russell Edmonson and Mr. Harold Foss.  
Reading—Mrs. Henry Kruse.

**Locals**  
Myron Guither of Beaumont, Tex., is spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Guither.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Attig of Chicago and Mrs. Sarah Attig of Naperville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guither and family.

John and Paul Albrecht spent Sunday in the Dan Hoffman home at Naperville.

Miss Etta Hasemyager entered the Spring Valley hospital for treatment last week.

Corp. Keith Yonk of McDill Field, Tampa, Fla., arrived home Monday afternoon on furlough and is to be in Boise, Idaho, on July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Goodbar of Abington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bangston and son Francis attended the Bangston reunion at the home of Mrs. Harold Bangston of Geneseo, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Madsen and daughter Alberta called on Miss Lela Tarnow of Sheffield on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbeck and daughter Margareta of Princeton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Hasenyager.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Quilter and family of Sterling were Sunday guests of Mrs. Katherine Quilter.

cago and Mrs. C. W. Dimmig and children attended the funeral of Mrs. Francis Dimmig at Metropolis on Sunday.

Corp. Richard Dimmig was transferred from Porto Rico to Panama. His new address is 44th Bomb Squadron, 40th Bomb Group, Howard Field, Canal Zone.

Bob Meyers of Dixon spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartel of Rock Falls were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffman.

Rev. and Mrs. P. W. Bass of Marshall, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass and children of Hinsdale called on Walnut friends and were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Schrader and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Buckner of Lyndon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Buckner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson and daughter Alberta called on Mr. and Mrs. Don Farrell of Princeton on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dersham and daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Tampico.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bodine and daughter Marguerite of Ohio called on Miss Florence Bodine and brother Roy on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone and Miss Luella Stone spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guy, both of Chicago.

Mrs. William Schauf returned home Saturday from Ottawa where she was receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Gertie Wild of East Moline spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill and daughter returned home Friday from Sheffield, Ala., where they visited their son Charles who is stationed in U. S. coast guard.

On the way home they called on Clark Wolfe, stationed at East Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sprinkle attended the McGonigle reunion at Princeton on Sunday.

Mrs. Harvey McGonigle accompanied her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Bollman, to their home at Muncie, Ind., for a visit.

**Walton News**  
Anna J. McCoy, Correspondent

Forty Hours Devotions will open in Saint Mary's church, Walton, on Sunday, June 28 at the 7 o'clock mass and close Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Masses Monday and Tuesday morning during Forty Hours will be at 7 o'clock. Devotions in the evening will be at 8 o'clock, consisting of rosary, sermon and benediction of the blessed sacrament. The Forty Hours will close on Tuesday evening with solemn benediction of the blessed sacrament.

Confessions on Saturday afternoon and evening and on Monday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koehler and son David Lee of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick motored Sunday to Edgewater Park at Bettendorf, Iowa, and took picnic dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Middendorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Long and son Johnnie Joe, Mrs. John Conroy and daughters Catherine and Margaret and son Edward motored to Rockford Sunday.

**Sodality Meeting**  
The members of the Young Ladies' Sodality met in the church basement Sunday afternoon and spent a social time. The members of the Sodality who have moved away were invited for the afternoon. Games were enjoyed and Miss Rita Gugerty was lucky and won the prize. A very pleasant afternoon was spent and refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

**With the Sick**  
Mrs. Margaret McGuirk is quite ill at her home.

Mrs. Henry O'Hare is a patient at Saint Mary's hospital, DeKalb. Both those ladies have a host of friends who hope for their recovery.

John McCoy, Jr., of Maytown has returned from Rochester, Minn., where his son James is a patient. Mrs. P. H. Dunphy who accompanied John McCoy and son to Rochester has also returned. John Dunphy is also a patient at the Colonial hospital. John is recovering nicely and hopes to soon return home.

Mrs. Delhotal and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Delhotal, were callers Thursday at the home of Anna J. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman and son Donnie Lee of Lexington, Kentucky, were callers Wednesday at the Peter McCoy home. They also visited in Amboy and Beardstown at the home of Mrs. Zimmerman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. E. C. Morrissey, Mrs. James Morrissey and daughters, Mary Margaret and Eleanor and Anna J. McCoy were shoppers in Dixon Thursday morning.

Mrs. Michael Blackburn spent Sunday afternoon at the Margaret McGuirk home.

Mrs. Karl Iles spent Sunday afternoon at the Harold Healy home.

**Need**  
Letter Heads  
Bill Heads  
Envelopes  
We have them.  
B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tt

**Carrier Boys Wanted**  
2 Good Routes Now Open  
**EDWARDS BOOK STORE**  
111 FIRST ST.

**Effective June 26**  
The Price of **CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTS** Will be Raised to 50c ON THE DAYS BEFORE HOLIDAYS AND EACH FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
Sponsored by **The Master Barbers OF DIXON**

**News Guild Asked to Increase War Burden**  
Denver, June 23 — (AP) — The American Newspaper Guild was called upon by its president Monday to bear an increasingly heavier war burden, "because defeat would mean an intolerable bondage for mankind," but not to permit forfeiture of labor's rights.

Speaking at the opening session of the guild's ninth annual convention, President Milton Murray of Detroit, declared:

"Wherever we meet malicious and justifiable attacks, we must challenge them. x x x  
"I recommend that the money labor spends sending telegrams to congressmen appealing against restrictive legislation would be better spent sending different congressmen to Congress."

The guild president, a leader in the union's conservative element now in the saddle, charged the membership with continuing its collective bargaining activity, working closely with the CIO and its president, Philip Murray.

"Much of what we do here during this convention will deal with the guild's share in winning the war," Murray said.

"Already we are contributing greatly, directly and indirectly, to the war effort x x x I hope that here this week we will find and undertake more things in our united effort."

Catalogue work.  
Let us estimate on your commercial printing needs. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

**OHIO**  
MRS. ESTHER JACKSON  
Reporter

The annual luncheon of the Bureau County Women's Republican club will be held in the Hampshire Colony Congregational church in Princeton Saturday, June 27th. Luncheon will be served promptly at 1 o'clock at 60c per plate. Please make reservations with Mrs. Esther Jackson by Friday morning. No service with reservations. A business meeting will be held at 2:30 and Judge Reck of Mendota will be guest speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Private John Loan of Chanute Field, Rantoul, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loan.

Those who have not made application for sugar for canning will please do so at once at the office of F. J. Burke, as the registration for spring and summer canning sugar will be completed here on July 1st.

Miss Hazel Blaine of Chicago was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaine, and attended the Blaine family reunion which was held Sunday in Bureau County park.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krieger and Mr. and Mrs. Will Dulan and daughters attended a picnic in Lake Park, Mendota, last Sunday in celebration of the 81st birthday anniversary of their uncle, George Wiley of Lamolite.

Ivan Bodine has returned to Normal to attend the summer term at I. S. N. U.

About fifty members of the Walter family enjoyed a reunion last Sunday in Bureau county park. After the bountiful dinner, cards and baseball provided entertainment.

Philip Walter, local carrier for the Kewanee Star-Courier, was among the carriers who were entertained in Kewanee Wednesday. A ball game, picnic dinner and a picture show were features of the day's entertainment.

Mrs. William Reid and baby son of Chicago are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Albrecht. Dewey Sisler is attending summer school at Augustana college in Rock Island.

**Churchill Sends Note of Optimism to Stalin**  
London, June 23—(AP)—A message from Prime Minister Churchill to Joseph Stalin on the first anniversary of the German invasion of Russia said Monday "the fighting alliance of our two countries and of our other allies, to whom there has now been joined the vast resources of the United States, will surely bring our enemies to their knees."

"You can count on us to assist you by every means in our power," the prime minister added.

The message contained "a renewed expression of our admiration for the magnificent defense of your armed forces, guerrilla bands and civilian workers" and expressed the conviction that "those achievements will be equalled and surpassed in the coming months."

Churchill recalled that Britain soon would enter her fourth year of the war.

He told the soviet premier that the recent British-Russian 20-year pact reflected the progressive strengthening of relations between the two countries during the past year and said:

"That treaty is a pledge that we shall confound our enemies and when the war is over build a sure peace for all freedom loving peoples."

**Federal Workers May Get 10 Per Cent Raise**  
Washington, June 23—(AP) — Low-paid federal workers throughout the country—those receiving less than \$3,800 per year—may receive a flat ten per cent pay boost under a compromise proposal to be considered this week by the house civil service committee.

The compromise would replace a proposal for payment of time and one-half for overtime work and the increase would be given all the lower-paid employees, regardless of whether they work overtime. In cases where the employee earned more through overtime than the proposed ten per cent he would not receive a raise.

Healo—Healo—Healo  
The best foot powder on the market. Sold by all Dixon druggists.

Institute in September. Your food products may be entered in any sort of glass jar, but many additional points are won when Kerr jars and lids are used. Jars will not be opened for judging.

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REDEEMED HERE

GOOD FOR 1 PKG. with PURCHASE of ANOTHER AT THE REGULAR PRICE BOTH FOR  
**10c**  
**CORN FLAKES**

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## LEE DIXON

TODAY - WED. 7:15 - 9:00

**Hateful - but Wonderful!**

**BETTE DAVIS**

**OLIVIA de HAVILLAND**

**GEORGE BRENT**

**DENNIS MORGAN**

**In This Our Life**

**WARREN BROS.**  
newest sensation, with  
**CHARLES COBURN - FRANK CRAVEN**  
**BILLIE BURKE** - Directed by JOHN HUSTON

**EXTRA: NEWS EVENTS**  
**PETE SMITH SPECIALTY**  
"BARBEE-CUES"

**SPORT EVENTS**  
"Hunting Dogs at Work"

**COLORED CARTOON**  
Matinees 35c, Nites 40c  
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Hailed by All the Critics as  
"Tops"  
Laurence Oliver - Leslie Howard  
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**'THE INVADERS'**

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**WHAT A SHOW FOR FUN-GAGS -and Music!**  
... Action to keep you howling at you THRILL!

**KAY KYSER**

**My Favorite Spy**

**ELLEN DREW - WYMAN**

and KAY KYSER'S BAND featuring  
Harry Babbitt - Ish Kable - Sully Mason - Trudy Irwin - Dorothy Dunn  
Produced by HARGLO LLOYD

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**COLORED MUSICAL**  
"CALLING ALL GIRLS"

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**Donald Duck Cartoon**  
"DONALD'S GARDEN"

Matinee 30c, Nite 35c  
Child 11c, Def. Tax Incl.

**Wednesday - Thursday**  
Nites 1 Show Only—Starts 7:45  
Matinee: Wednesday 1:15

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**'GONE WITH THE WIND'**  
—Starring—  
Clark Gable - Vivian Leigh  
Matinee 40c, Nites 50c  
Child 17c, Def. Tax Incl.